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Est. 1845.

No. 20,031

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

PAUL RENNETS
SALE of
"CB" Corsetry
NOW ON

WOMEN AND SLAVES ANSWER CALL TO ARMS IN ABYSSINIA

STRATEGIC POINTS ARE WELL GUARDED

BALKAN PACT SIGNATORIES IN CONFERENCE

Hapsburg Restoration Said To Be Opposed

SETBACK TO PRO-GERMAN MOVEMENT

Bucharest, To-day.

A conference of the signatories of the Balkan Pact, namely, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey, held to discuss political and economic questions, opened here yesterday afternoon.

It is believed that the conference will decide to oppose the restoration of the Hapsburgs and the rearmament of Austria, Hungary, and Bulgaria unless the Great Powers supply sufficient guarantees.

The presence of M. Paul-Boncour, a former Foreign Minister, is interpreted to mean that France is particularly interested in the outcome of the conference. It is reported that the French Legation will be elevated to the rank of an Embassy and that King Carol of Rumania will later visit Paris. This is regarded as a blow to the pro-German movement.

It is hoped also that the conference will agree to establish a clearing system, to supersede the monetary transfers until the international exchange difficulties are overcome.—Reuter.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS IN KWANGTUNG

Local Cement Ousts Foreign Brands

POOR QUALITY CANE HALTS SUGAR REFINERIES

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

Foreign cement has no longer a chance to push its sale in the Canton market owing to the Government cement manufactured in Saichuen, declared Mr. Chen Yuen-ying, director of the Kwangtung Products Sales Bureau.

He stated that the Sai Chuen plant is turning out 3,000 barrels of cement a day and that the demand is good. "As business is encouraging," Mr. Chen said, "control of production is unnecessary."

Mr. Chen stated that the sale of tungsten has now been taken over by the First Group Army, as this mineral is useful for military purposes. The exploitation department of the First Group Army is in charge of the sale of this mineral, he said.

Work in the Sun Cho and Shih Tou sugar refineries has been suspended owing to the poor quality of sugar cane available at this time of year.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, to-day.—The amount applied for in tenders for the \$25,000,000 Treasury Bills was \$116,215,000. The maximum amount was allotted in bills at three months, and the average rate per cent was 10/0.034, as compared with 10/1.01d. a week ago.—British Wireless Service.



Princess Paleolog, whose father was a power in Russia in the old days, has been discovered working as a "Folies Bergere" chorus girl at the French Casino, a New York night club.

CHINESE ARMY REORGANISATION ON GERMAN MODEL

General Tu's Declaration In Berlin

"MANCHUKUO IS THE CHINESE SAAR"

Berlin, To-day.

"The Chinese army will be reorganised on the German model," declared General Tu Chi-chien, chief of the Military Academy at Canton, who has been here for two and a half months studying the organisation of the German army. He was especially struck by the efficiency of the Army and the Air Force, which he described as the most modern in the world.

He added that the Chinese nation would never recognise Manchukuo, the population of which was 90 per cent Chinese. He declared: "Manchukuo is the Chinese Saar."—Reuter.

M. LAVAL REACHES WARSAW

Official Reception For French Minister

Warsaw, To-day.

M. Laval, French Foreign Minister, arrived here en route to Moscow and was met by Colonel Joseph Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, the Minister of War, and other Polish dignitaries.—Reuter.

Government Appointments

The King's Exequatur empowering Mr. Kosaku Midzusawa to act as Consul General for Japan at Hong Kong, has received his Majesty's signature.

The relinquishment of Lieutenant L. G. S. Dodwell of his commission in the Army Service Corps Cadre of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, has been approved by His Excellency the Governor, with effect from April 18, 1935.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the

FULL PREPARATIONS FOR HOSTILITIES

ITALIAN PAPER ACCUSES GERMANY OF FURNISHING WAR SUPPLIES

TROOPS MASSING NEAR KENYA BORDER

Rome, To-day.

The Ethiopian military preparations are described in yesterday's *Giornale de Italia*, which states that troops are concentrated in two vast zones facing Italian Somaliland on the Eritrea frontier.

These forces can be rapidly increased in 20 days' mobilisation, either through the local chiefs or by beacons on the hill-tops. Women and slaves are among the mobilised and rifles and ammunitions, already distributed to the concentration points on the route, have been issued.

Conscription on the air-landing ground near the Somaliland frontier is being pushed forward, and new wireless station and telegraphic communications have been installed. A war-tax is being imposed on all the inhabitants.

Special apprehension is said to be felt in Italy regarding the massing of troops on the 8,000-mile Italian frontier between British Somaliland and Kenya.

The *Giornale de Italia* also says that Germany has furnished a large number of rifles, machine-guns, anti-aircraft guns, armoured cars, and Junker aeroplanes. The paper quotes figures, showing the import of cartridges and machine-guns into Abyssinia since the beginning of the year; the payment for which is arranged to take place over nine years and by Abyssinian exports, especially coffee.—Reuter.

ARMAMENT CONTROL

While official circles are reticent, it is believed that the Italian Government has made representations to Great Britain and France, as co-signatories with Italy of the Treaty of 1930 dealing with the question of the import of arms into Abyssinia, and the *Giornale de Italia*, in the inspired article already quoted, states that a certain Government concerned, whose attention was drawn to the situation, has already given precise promises with regard to the question of the control of armaments.—Reuter.

WOMEN ROBBED IN NEW TERRITORIES

Two Houses Visited In Half An Hour

Cheung Yung, a 45-year-old widow, residing in an unnumbered house in Ping Kong village, Sheung Shui, New Territories, reports that at 2 a.m. to-day, three men forced their way into her house and de-camped with \$13.

Another robbery took place in the same district half an hour later, when the house belonging to a married woman named Leung Lam, aged 38, was broken into by three men who made good their escape with H.K.\$45 and \$260 in Canton currency.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with some local showers, and light to moderate southerly winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

COMMUNIST ACTIVITY IN S.W. SZECHUEN

Several Districts Occupied

DOUBLE DRIVE ON CHENG TU THREATENED

[From Our Own Correspondent]. Canton, To-day.

Several districts in South-western Szechuen have been occupied by the Reds during the past four days. They are stated to be moving northwards towards Sai Chang, which is about 180 miles south of Chengtu, the principal town in Western Szechuen.

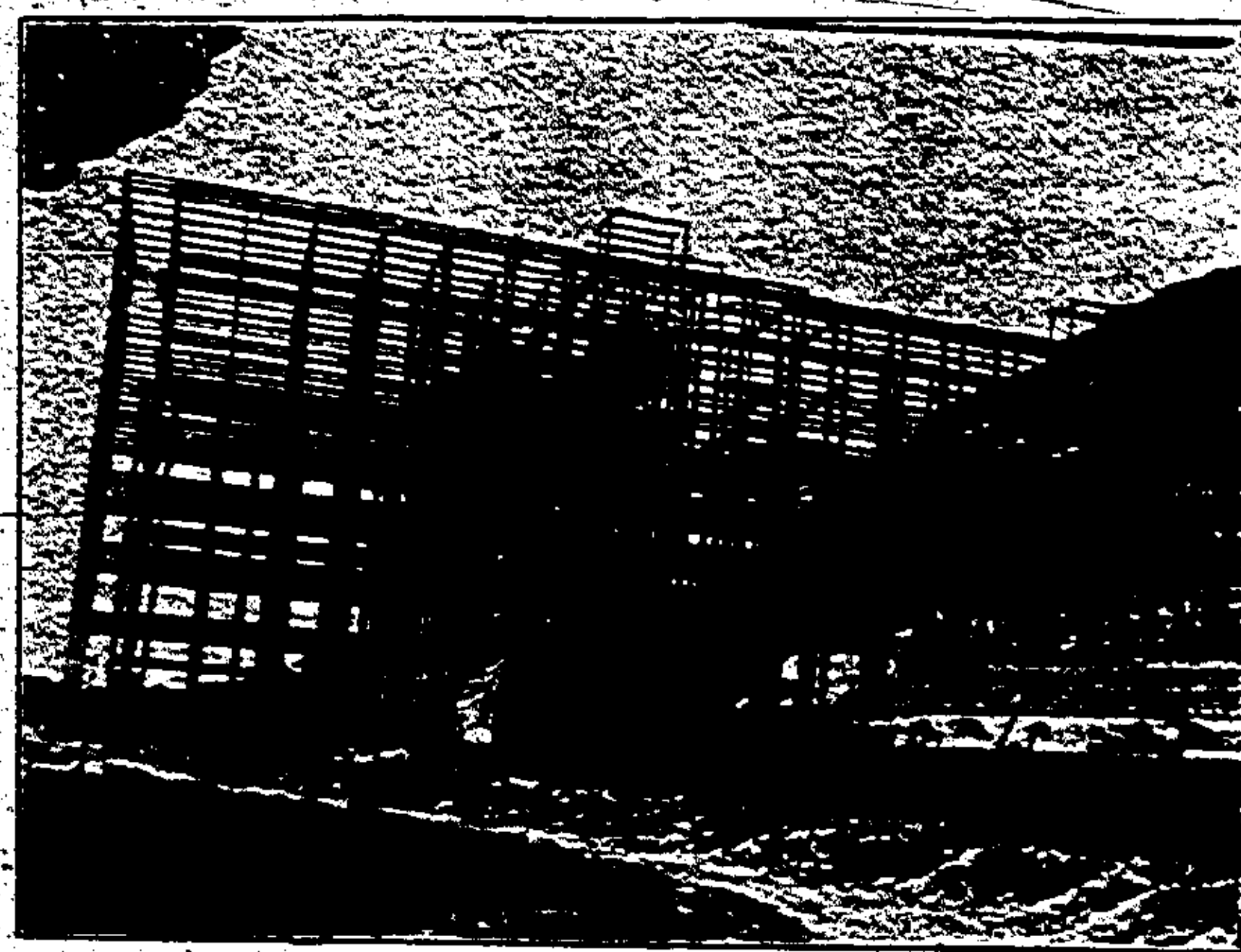
Chinese press reports state that the Reds are making a second attempt to storm Chengtu both from the North and the South. The garrison commander of Chengtu is said to be recalling his men from outside for the protection of the city.



His Excellency the Governor, right, performed the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday.—(King's Studio).

Nanking troops are still located in Northern Yunnan. General Hsieh Yoh, their commander, is in Yunnanfu on an important mission on behalf of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. (Continued on Page 12)

It is notified in the Government Gazette that Notice to Mariners No. 24/1934, of September 12, 1934, regarding guide posts in the Harbour, has been cancelled, the posts having been removed.



The foundation stone of the Queen Mary Hospital, which commands an excellent view of the western entrance to the harbour, was laid by His Excellency the Governor yesterday at Pukfulam.—(King's Studio).

WESH JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS TO BE HELD TO-DAY

Prince Of Wales Travels With Mr. Lloyd George

London, To-day.

Mr. David Lloyd George, "father of the House of Commons", will travel with H.R.H. the Prince of Wales to Cardiff to-day when, as the King's representative, the Prince will attend the Welsh Jubilee Celebrations.—British Wireless Service.

MARTIN INSULL FAILS TO SHAKE OFF GRIP OF LAW

New Warrant For Arrest

ONLY STATE CHARGES DROPPED

Toronto, To-day.

A warrant for the arrest of Martin Insull has been issued by Mr. Justice Hope, on information sworn before the United States Vice-Consul.

The warrant is a preliminary to the application for the extradition of Martin Insull, who is wanted in Chicago for trial with his brother Samuel and other associates on the remaining Federal indictment, in which it is alleged that the Insull group transferred stocks and cash from the Corporation Securities Company when they knew that bankruptcy was imminent, causing a loss of U.S.\$200,000 to the investors.

The dropping of the remaining charges against Insull, announced on March 17, referred only to the State charges.—Reuter.

The message mentioned stated that the State Attorney at Chicago had announced that the remaining State charges of embezzlement against Samuel Insull and his brother Martin were to be dropped.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS

H.M.S. Suffolk arrived at 8 a.m. to-day from Kobe, Japan.

H.M.S. Adventure will arrive in the Colony to-morrow morning from Sandakan, Borneo, and will sail the same afternoon for Santa Inlet.

H.M.S. Calcutta is expected in Hong Kong to-morrow afternoon from Hankow.

EDWARD'S GOLF WIN

D.S. Edward (4) beat J. W. Franks (13) by 2 and 1 in the final of the match play stages of the Adamson Cup at Happy Valley yesterday.

OXFORD DRAW HOME GAME WITH GLOUCESTER

Kimpton Scores 160 Out Of 386

DACRE REACHES THREE-FIGURES

London, To-day.

Following their success over Worcester in their opening encounter, Oxford University, were held to a draw by Gloucestershire in their home fixture yesterday.

The feature of the match was R. Kimpton's innings of 160 in a total of 386, while C. C. Dacre, the ex-New Zealand Test player contributed 108 to the country's total of 460.

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, were: Gloucester: 450 (C. C. Dacre 108) and 246 for 7 dec.

Oxford: 386 (R. Kimpton 160) and 126 for 5.

The match between Leicestershire at Leicester has been rearranged and will now be played on June 22.

(Continued on Page 12)

DERBY BETTING

Bahram Remains Warm Favourite

London, To-day.

The following is the Call-Over for the Derby which will be run at Epsom on June 5.

Bahram 13 to 8 offered, 7 to 4 taken.

Bobaligh 5 to 1 offered, 11 to 2 taken.

Hairan taken and offered at 9 to 1.

Sea Bequest 100 to 6 offered.

Theft 20 to 1 offered, 22 to 1 taken.

Duke John 25 to 1 offered, 33 to 1 taken.

Apollo 28 to 1 offered.

—Reuter.

Their Majesties the King and Queen paid a surprise visit this morning to Lambeth, Battersea, and Wandsworth to see the Jubilee decorations in some of the poorer districts south of the river.

News of the visit spread rapidly and Their Majesties, who travelled unobtrusively in a closed car, did not disguise their pleasure at the warm and spontaneous welcome they received from the people who thronged closely round the car as it proceeded at a walking pace.

During the afternoon the Queen drove through the West End of London.—British Wireless Service.

EXPLOSION TRAGEDY

TEN REPORTED INCINERATED AT TSUN WAN

KEROSENE CARGO ENVELOPED BY FIRE

Chinese Cook Swims To Safety

A fatal explosion, in which ten Chinese men and one woman are reported to have been burned to death, occurred on board an un-numbered junk at Tsun Wan Bay, New Territories, shortly after 6 a.m. to-day.

It appears that just as the junk was entering the bay, the four-gallon tins of kerosene with which she was loaded, exploded, resulting in the junk being completely gutted.

A Chinese cook, Tam Chi, fortunately escaped and swam ashore. According to his statement, there were ten men and one female on board the junk at the time of the explosion.

FOUR FIRE APPLIANCES. Two fire appliances from Kowloon were immediately despatched to the scene while two fire-teams, including No. 2, Police Launch, arrived a little later but the fire had already enveloped the junk, and little could be done to save her.

The junk was conveying the kerosene to the oil tanks of the Texas Company.

TANGIER STATUTE REVISION

Better Safeguarding Of British Interests

London, To-day.

Steps are being taken by the British Government to approach other powers signatory to the 1925 Tangier Statute which is the instrument governing the administration of the International Zone.

This course is being followed owing to the fact that it is felt that British interests in the zone and particularly in the port of Tangier, where they are more important than those of any other nationality, are inadequately safeguarded.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, when questioned in Parliament, said that the position was regarded as unsatisfactory. It is understood that reforms will be sought in the financial and judicial services.—British Wireless Service.

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

Silver Prices Improve

The local dollar has advanced a halfpenny, opening on demand this morning at 2/4½.

Both spot and forward silver advanced ½, to 33 and 33-3/16, respectively.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-US\$4.85½, as compared with \$-US\$4.84½, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at \$-US\$4.85½, as compared with \$-US\$4.85.

METROPOLITAN OPERA LOSS

New York, To-day.—The death has occurred of Mr. Herbert Witherspoon, General Manager of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company.—Reuter.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL RATES

As from 6th May the air mail rates to Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to letter \$0.50 per 1/2 oz. P.C. each \$0.32. Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways".

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1st March, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Rajputana (Via Suez) May 15

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Grant May 17

FROM JAPAN

Toyoko Maru May 13

Taiyo Maru May 13

Pres. Grant May 17

Nakura May 17

General Sherman May 17

FROM SHANGHAI

Corte Rosso May 12

Taiyo Maru May 13

Achilles May 17

Nakura May 17

General Sherman May 17

Pres. Grant May 17

FROM MANILA

Pres. McKinley May 16

Atsuta Maru May 16

FROM AUSTRALIA

Atsuta Maru May 16

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Durban Maru May 12

Tonali May 13

Sonali May 13

Santana May 14

Kunyang May 16

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Nakura (Via Marseilles) May 17

Chester Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR SHANGHAI

Pres. Hoover May 17

FOR JAPAN

Atsuta Maru May 17

Pres. Hoover May 17

FOR U.S.A.

Pres. Hoover May 17

FOR STRAITS

Achilles May 15

FOR MANILA

Tjisadane May 14

Taiyo May 16

FOR AUSTRALIA

Taiyo (via Thursday Island) May 16

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" 1/2 oz. unregistered.

REGISTERED and PARCEL

MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via

Singapore, Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.



Mrs. Jean Ward Dean, a socially prominent Kansas City, Missouri, matron, went to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and worked as a waitress to earn the fees required under the 90-day divorce law there, rather than touch the joint bank account she had with the husband she is divorcing.



A girl reporter tried to put one over on John W. Lewalski, aged 23, of Lynn, Mass., when she tried to upset his life-long record of never having been kissed, but he evaded her. (Right) Racing circles in England were agog after the running of the Grand National at Aintree because Golden Miller, a 5 to 2 favorite, threw his jockey as shown in the strip. Bookmakers would have lost millions of dollars if Golden Miller had won the race.



Roy Chapman Andrews (inset), whose expeditions in quest of ancient remains take him into little-known and dangerous spots in Asia, will have company from now on. Mrs. Andrews (above), with whom he is spending his honeymoon at Palm Springs, California, says she will share his future hardships in the wilds.



These photographs indicate the state of nerves of Virginia Bell (left) of New York and Jean Martineau (right), two kindwomen of President Roosevelt, as they await in the Buckingham Palace line for their appearances on the world's biggest social stage, the British Court. They were two of 16 American women presented formally to the British rulers.



Mrs. John Buchan (above) is to be the new first lady of Canada, becoming hostess at the governor-general's palace in Ottawa. Her husband, the Scottish historian and novelist, also pictured, is the first commoner to be appointed to the high post.



Germany demanded air strength equal to France or Britain when the European spokesmen gathered at Stresa, Italy. These planes are part of the German air show held by members of the Reichsflieger Squadron at Dohertitz, where Reichsflieger Adolf Hitler and General Goering (inset) really exposed Germany's strength.

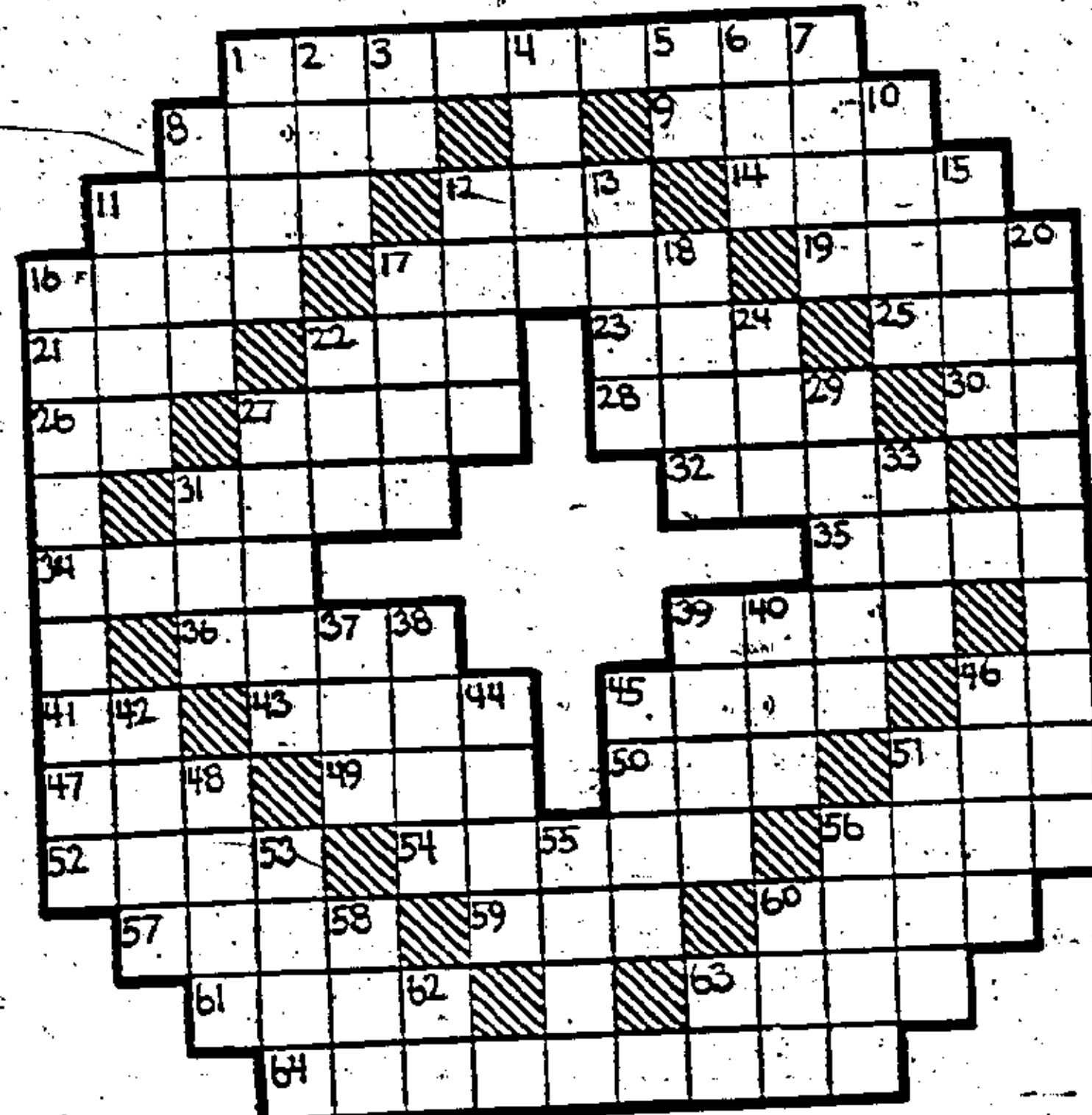


These two historic candid camera photographs illustrate what happened when G. to 2.) Mr. Anthony Eden the Lord Privy Seal, and Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, met Reichsflieger Adolf Hitler in Berlin to seek a solution to the crisis precipitated by the Reich rearmament. First they smilingly went through the cordialities, then frowningly ran into difficulties in trying to reach an agreement.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- HORIZONTAL**
1-Written declaration of one's last will
2-Outdoor game
3-A satellite
11-Shore
12-Skiff
14-Make a misstep
15-Sailors
17-Ascends
19-Girl's name
21-Material used in printing
22-Margin
23-Bow the head
25-Sailor of bearing
26-Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
27-Indites
28-Decorate
30-Time period (abbr.)
31-Placed
32-Set of workers
34-Sawyer
35-Sharp
36-Examine
39-A vegetable
41-Because
43-Profound
45-Moving trucks
46-Prefix Twice
47-Large cask
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
49-Curious scraps of literature
50-Help
51-Fowl
52-Equal
54-Quilt
56-Carol
57-Paradise
59-Sooner than
60-Clenched hand
61-Beholds
63-To dissolve
64-Needy
- VERTICAL**
1-Measure of weight (pl.)
2-Horned animal
3-Very
4-Mountains in Europe
5-Type measure
6-In no manner
7-Lacerated
8-Tract of land for recreation
10-River in N. Africa
11-Circle
12-Directs
13-Canvas shelter
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
15-Sport
16-Wave of vast extent
17-Skin
18-Grade
20-Adjusting
22-Portuguese coin
24-Expire
27-Peeled
28-Instructs
31-Allow
33-Joined
37-Ocean
38-Half scores
39-To lade
40-Cease
42-Rescue
44-Top of head
45-A valley
46-Crooked
48-Spreads later, drying
51-Interjection
53-Want
55-A metal
56-Sediment
58-Born
60-Marsh
62-Country of Europe (abbr.)
63-Frenzies

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

FOR SALE

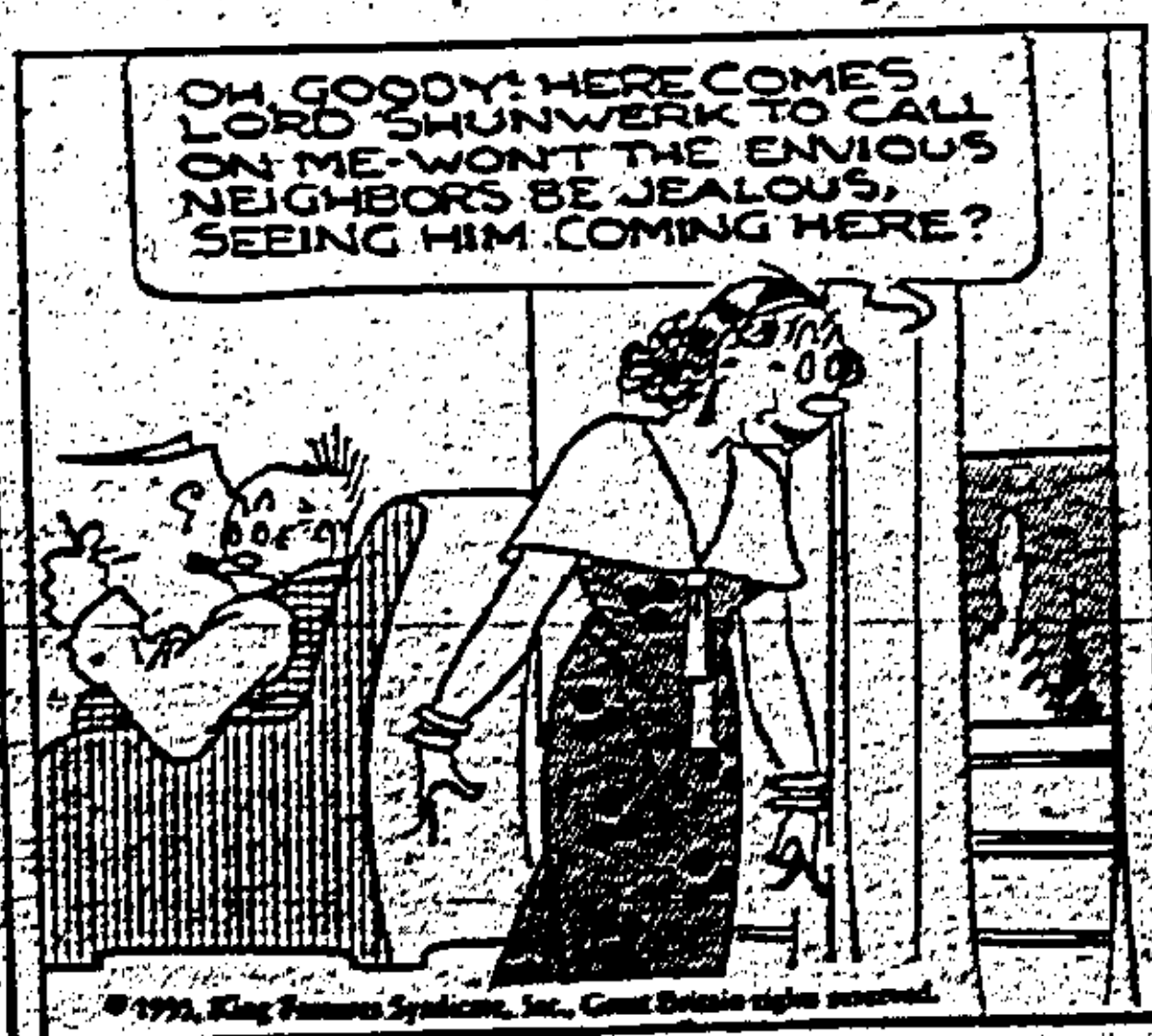
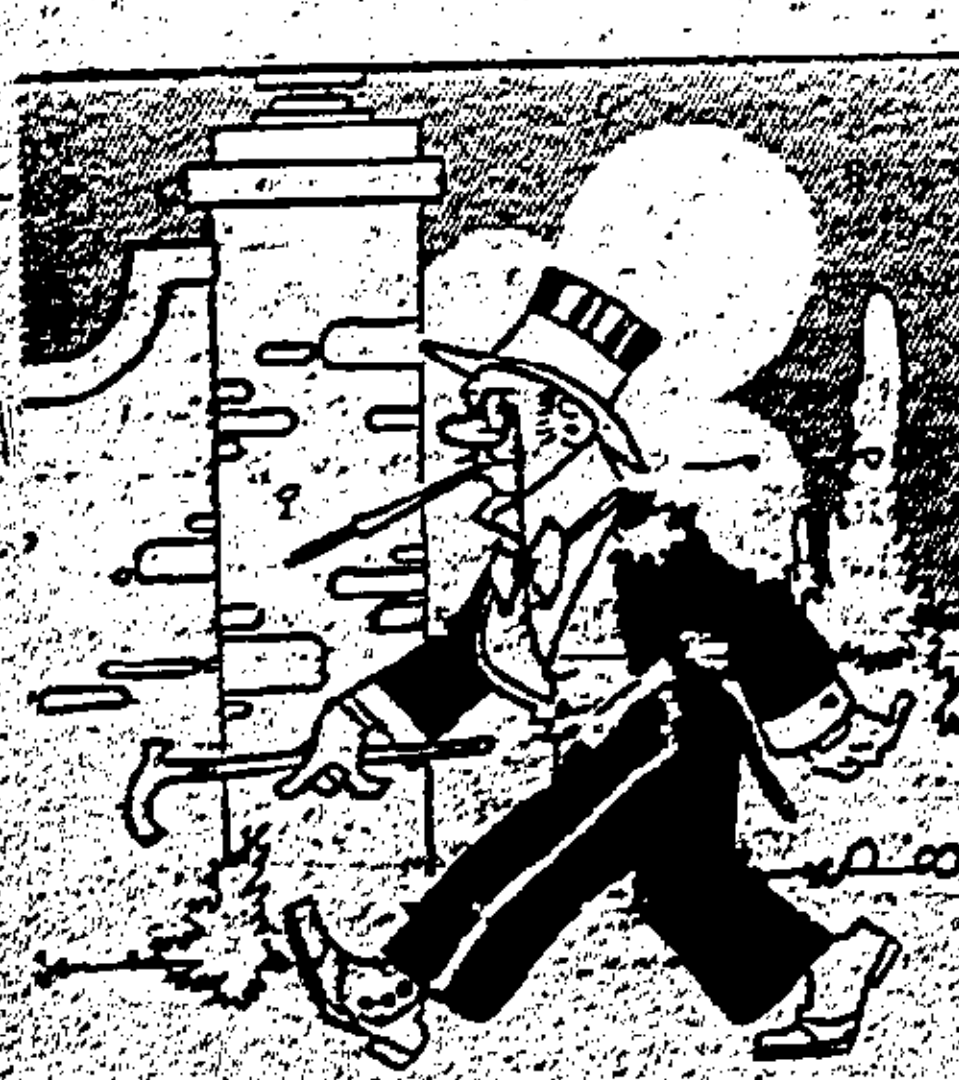
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LIMEGE STE UPSET
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SPA SERGE FOR RES
MITH SEREE SLEEP
ANTE BETSY ELSE
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COMPANY MEETINGS

THE CANTON INSURANCE
OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd May 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 22nd May 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents.

Hong Kong, 1st May, 1935.

LAMBERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS

Public Auctions

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

Tuesday, the 14th May, 1935, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street.

A Valuable Collection of POSTAGE STAMPS

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 10th May, 1935.

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5, Pottinger St.

GOVERNMENT
NOTICES.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 13th day of May, 1935, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

No. of Lots	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing in Acres	Annual Rental
1	Island Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
2	Island Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
3	Island Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
4	Island Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
5	Island Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
6	Island Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
7	Island Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
8	Island Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
9	Island Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
10	Island Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-

As per sale plan, 10,000 200

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 13th day of May, 1935, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Peak Road in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing in Acres	Annual Rental
1	Peak Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
2	Peak Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
3	Peak Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
4	Peak Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
5	Peak Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
6	Peak Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
7	Peak Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
8	Peak Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
9	Peak Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-
10	Peak Road	100 ft. by 100 ft.	1.00	100/-

As per sale plan, 10,000 200

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Amusements

Cinema Notes

"NIGHT LIFE OF THE GODS"
KING'S THEATRE

One of the most difficult pictures to photograph was "Night Life of the Gods" Universal's amazing novelty comedy which is showing to-day at the King's Theatre. Intensive study and research consuming more than six months was necessary before the film could start actual production. And after that, care had to be taken to insure the most minute detail.

The story, dealing with the highly scientific discovery of a formula whereby an eccentric young scientist can turn statues into living beings and vice versa, is the first of its kind ever to be put on the screen.

Actual marble statues, standing in the museum on pedestals, come to life as humans. It is an uncanny sight to behold when Venus steps down from her perch and clothes herself in modern garb. Or when Apollo, awakes to find a horde of Broadway beauties awaiting him.

With a cast of more than 200, including 23 featured players, this is considered an outstanding achievement in screen history. Prominent members of the huge cast include Alan Mowbray, Florine McKinney, Peggy Shannon, Wesley Barry, Irene Ware, Marda Deering, and George Hassell.

"BEHOLD MY WIFE"—QUEEN'S
THEATRE

Sylvia Syden has been given many exacting roles, and her portrayals of these have elicited nothing but praise. Her performance as the Indian girl married to the white man, Gene Raymond, in "Behold My Wife," have brought the same results from critics everywhere this film has been screened.

The picture draws its story from the hypothesis that a wealthy boy, frustrated in his intention to marry a girl, would attempt to revenge himself on his meddling family. To accomplish his purpose, he marries an Indian girl whom he meets in his wanderings through New Mexico, brings her back to New York and introduces her to his thoroughly outraged family.

H. B. Warner Laura Hope Crews and Monroe Owsley in the principal supporting roles, give extraordinary intelligent and satisfactory performances.

"Behold My Wife" which is a B. P. Schulberg production, was directed by Mitchell Leisen who adds this picture to his recent triumphs, "Death Takes a Holiday" and "Murder at the Vanities."

"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"—
ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Adapted from the Broadway success by Lawrence Langler and Armina Marshall, "Pursuit of Happiness," which is now being screened at the Alhambra Theatre, is the story of the quaint dilemma of a handsome Hessian soldier who deserted the British Army because the United States Constitution promised him the "pursuit of happiness."

Happiness for him centres around a pretty Puritan played by Joan Bennett, but before this outlander's romance reaches its climax, he has several amusing adventures with the bundling customs of the times.

Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, and Barbara Barondess are featured in the supporting roles of "Pursuit of Happiness," which was directed by Alexander Hall.

"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"—
CENTRAL THEATRE

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are both capable of carrying a picture through alone—and it is usually a good picture too. When they do get together in one picture—the only other one of this kind being "Here Comes The Navy," released here a short time ago, it is bound to be a laugh riot. The present attraction at the Central Theatre certainly proves this theory.

"Devil Dogs of the Air" is one of the finest pictures of its kind to reach Hong Kong lately, and its production was only made possible by the co-operation of the U.S. Air Force. Combat equipment stated to have known all the sorrows and joys have been worth some \$750,000,000 to which man is heir. This film was assembled to make the picture, clearly demonstrates the love and loyalty always shown by the myriads of people who are virtually under his care.



Names of movie stars were declared to be in the list of customers seized by Federal agents in a raid in New York which netted Barney Price (left) and Eugene Stan, \$30,000 in narcotics and evidence indicating that the men were figures in a nation-wide ring. The movie stars may be questioned.

NON-REGISTERED
BANKS IN CHINATo Be Suppressed By
Authorities

Three measures have been decided upon by the Ministry of Finance for the suppression of non-registered banks.

The measures are to the effect that the authorities of various districts are to be instructed to take steps to deal with banks which have not yet been registered with the provincial governments are to be instructed to register with the Finance Ministry, and that non-registered banks are to be refused the privilege of joining the Bankers Associations.

"LOVE TIME"—MAJESTIC
THEATRE

Pat Paterson and Nils Asther are featured in Fox Film's current production, "Love Time," which brings to the screen for the first time the love story of the immortal composer, Franz Schubert and his Valerie.

Set in Austria in the early years of the nineteenth century, "Love Time" follows Schubert from his remote village home to the court of the Emperor at Vienna. With him goes the lovely Valerie ("Pat" Paterson), who, history relates, was the daughter of a nobleman high in the favour of the Emperor, though she was reared as a village maid.

"OUTCAST LADY"—ORIENTAL
THEATRE

There is a swing, an irresistible power in the drama of "Outcast Lady" which opens at the Oriental Theatre to-day.

Undoubtedly 90 per cent. of its great impetus as entertainment comes from the splendid Romanticism of its two principal protagonists, Constance Bennett and Herbert Marshall.

An exceedingly strong supporting cast helps to keep the tempo of the emotionalism, including such well-known names as Henry Stephenson, Alec E. Francis, Robert Lorraine, Hugh Williams, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Lumsden Hare and Leo Carol.

"ROYAL CAVALCADE"—STAR
THEATRE

"Royal Cavalcade," a chronicle of King George's 25 years as ruler of the British Empire, is the Star Theatre's attraction.

Some follows one in quick succession. Most of them were taken from newswires. Millions of people have shared his 25 years of reign, by the co-operation of the U.S. Air Force. Combat equipment stated to have known all the sorrows and joys have been worth some \$750,000,000 to which man is heir. This film was assembled to make the picture, clearly demonstrates the love and loyalty always shown by the myriads of people who are virtually under his care.

SIGHT RESTORED
AFTER 18 YEARSIs Disappointed In
Human Faces

This is the story of a man blind since the age of two who has had his sight restored, has looked upon the faces of his fellow beings—and says he is disappointed.

The man is David Williams. For 20 years he lived in a village in the Caernarvonshire hills. He has been operated on by Mr. Tudor Thomas, the London eye specialist, and he can now see faces and objects at 30 feet.

He is remaining under observation at the London School for the Blind at Swiss Cottage where he is continuing his apprenticeship as a boot repairer and is learning to read and write.

Writes A Letter

In a letter to a tutor to the blind Williams says:

"I am quite happy here and it looks as if I am going to enjoy myself thoroughly. I have been for plenty of walks round London and I have had a great disappointment in seeing human faces."

"My ideal was far too high, and in a way I have had to go down a lot. I will give you what I imagined a human being was like. Take, for example, a tall and slender man. I thought he was big from the ground up and that a slim person was something cylindrical like a walking-stick."

"A man who was broad I imagined was the same shape as a cricket bat, and that all faces were peaceful. 'Some day I hope to be able to write an article on sight, but every time I try to start my article I see something new and my brain is puzzled. When I see fully I hope to be an artist, so that I can draw the faces of human beings as I imagined them to be when I was blind.'"

LIFE AFTER DEATH

Doctors Prove That
Revival Is Possible

Two French doctors have taken electrical photographs of the heart after "clinical death" that is, after breathing has stopped and the heart has ceased to beat.

The photographs have shown that the heart remains electrically active for as long as 20 minutes after death. This electrical activity has been reactivated by injections of adrenaline.

It seems certain that in recorded cases of resuscitation by injection of adrenaline after apparent death, it is the stimulus of the needle-prick to the heart that does the trick, and not the drug.

The French doctors' work suggests that within the first 20 minutes of clinical death there is still possibility of revival.

BRIDGE NOTES

EXPENSIVE
BARGAINS

by Ely Culbertson

Like other valuable things in life, entries are often obtained only by some sacrifice. At times, it is necessary to give up a winning trick, overtaking it in order to create an entry. At other times high cards must be thrown away. At still other times an important stopper must be dispensed with. It is typical of the finished player that he willingly makes the sacrifices when he needs entries, whereas the novice is likely to win every trick with the lowest possible card and as a consequence find himself stuck in one hand or the other and forced to lead from a tenace, or even to lose established cards which are helplessly locked in the other hand.

In the deal below, failure to hold an entry or two in reserve caused a player to go down two tricks at a game contract when proper play would have yielded him not only his contract but three over-tricks as well. Thus, a bit of senseless avarice made the difference between six-odd and one-odd.

NORTH:

S-K 10 7 5 4 2
H-A 5
D-Q J
C-A K J

WEST:

S-Q J 3
H-Q 10 8 6 4 2
D-A 3 2
C-7

SOUTH:

S-A 9 6
H-J 7
D-K 5
C-8 6 5 4 3 2

EAST:

S-8
H-K 9 3
D-A 10 9 8 7 6
C-Q 10 9

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 S Pass
2 D Pass 2 S Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

With South the Declarer at three notrump, West opened the heart six. South played a low card from Dummy, and won East's Jack with the King. (Why win a trick with an Ace when the King is just as good?)

South now found it desirable to finesse in diamonds, but the lead was in the wrong hand. Of course, with the wealth of entries in Dummy, this did not worry him; he led the nine of clubs and won the trick with Dummy's Jack. (What play the King when the Jack will win the trick?)

Now the Queen of diamonds was led, and East, being a Bridge player of parts, promptly covered with the King in order to block the suit. Even at this late point South could have saved at least his contract by allowing East to hold the trick so that on the next round the Ace would overtake Dummy's Queen and the diamond suit could be run. But you wouldn't catch South giving up a trick when he held a solid suit, so South proceeded to play the diamond Ace and then another diamond back to the Jack.

At this point, South's hand was dead. Premeditated murder in the first degree could not have been more effective. North could cash three more tricks—two clubs and a heart—but that would establish long suits for both East and West and, particularly since a lead would then have to be made from the spade King, North and South would not take another trick. As it actually was played, North led a spade immediately and West, won with the Jack. West then established the heart suit with one more lead and Declarer was forced to cash Dummy's high cards lest he lose even them. The result was that South, playing for nine tricks, took only seven.

Of South had realized the value of entries not only would his contract have been assured, but he would have fallen without any effort into a squeeze position, where he could have held East and West to one trick. The opening heart lead should have been won with Dummy's Ace and the diamond Queen led. If East covered, South could win with the Ace, take Dummy's Jack, and return to his hand with the King of hearts. Now, Dummy would discard four spades, and West would have to strip his hand down to the Queen-Jack of spades and three hearts. East would have given him.

Radio

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.S.).

Vocal Recital from the Studio.
Dance Music To-night.
12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
2.15 p.m.—Recorded Music.
3 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
3.30 p.m.—Renter Press Bulletin.
3.45 p.m.—Close Down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—12 midnight—European Programme.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.05-7.30 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections.
Schubert's "Waltz" (arr. Walter) Fantasy on the Opera "Hoffmann's Erzählungen" (Offenbach).
Old Friends—Putpourri (arr. Herman Finck).

Love's Last word is spoken (Bido).
7.30-7.45 p.m.—Four songs by Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
1. The Doll's Song ("Tales of Hoffman") (Offenbach).
2. Wind, Women and Song (Stranasy).

3. The last with the delicate Air (Arne).
4. By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lienhard).

7.45-8 p.m.—Band Selections.
The Gondoliers (Sullivan).
Gaiety (Jones).
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.45-9.30 p.m.—Variety.
Piano Solos.
Let's fall in Love.
Love is Love, anywhere.

Vocal Duets.
Roll along, covered Wagon.
Don't forget.

Violin Solos.
Grinning.
Remembrance.

Band.
Ballroom Memories (No. 1—Waltzes).
8.30-8.40 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Vocal Recital by Gus d'Aguiar accompanied by Mrs. A. W. da Rosa (By Special Request).

Programme:
1. Smilin' Thru.
2. Luna d'Estate.
3. Le Chateau en papier.
4. Tell me tonight.

8.40-8.57 p.m.—"Old and New" (A Potpourri of Popular Melodies).
8.57-9.10 p.m.—"Four Aces" Suite (Billy Mayerl) played by Raie da Costa.

9.10-9.30 p.m.—Vocal Excerpts from Musical Comedy.
Vocal Gems.
The Cat and the Fiddle.

Songs.
Three Wishes ("The Good Companions").
Let me give my happiness to you ("The Good Companions").
Jessie Matthews (Soprano).

Vocal Gems.
The Love Parade.
9.30 p.m.—12 midnight—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orch.

10 p.m.—Renter Press Bulletin. Results of the Hong Kong Bowls Association League Matches.
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

12 midnight—Close Down.
Note.—There will be a Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre, on Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 840 kilocycles from 9 p.m.—12 midnight.

THE 30-HALF-PINTS MAN

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll go into a public house, drink 30 half-pints, and then go home sober," offered a man charged at Birmingham with being drunk.

"You needn't trouble," said the Clerk. The man said he had only had two half-pints; he was fined 5/-.

meanwhile could hold only three clubs, since otherwise he would have to blank his spade Ace and South could develop his twelfth trick by merely ducking a round of spades.

On the next three tricks South would take Dummy's Ace and King of clubs and then lead the Jack of clubs, overtaking it with the Queen. At this point West would be forced to reduce his hand to two cards. Throwing his last heart would make South's nine high. Throwing a spade, and retaining only the lone Queen, would enable South to lead a spade, cover the Queen with Dummy's King, and, after losing this trick to East's Ace, win the last trick with Dummy's spade ten, for East would have nothing but a spade to lead back.

Refusing to accept the gifts of good cards and favourable division with which the gods had blessed him, South succeeded in blocking Dummy's hand, so entirely that he stopped little more than fifty per cent. of what intelligent planning spades and three hearts. East would have given him.

Sporting Page

SOCCER SEASON WINDS UP TO-DAY WITH TWO CLASSIC GAMES

LINCOLNS TROUNCE FUSILIERS

ONE OF SEASON'S BEST SOCCER EXHIBITIONS

RIDLEY AND HIGGINS ON FORM

(By "Rover")

A **SPLENDID** example of the spirit in which all football games should be played was afforded yesterday when the Lincolns met the Fusiliers at Causeway Bay in the last League game of the season and beat them by five clear goals.

The first half produced delightful, clean and good football, but in the second-half, the strain of three games in as many days told on the Fusiliers and they were penned for most of the time in their own half, during which the Lincolns scored all their goals.

The Fusilier halves made the great mistake of playing the short-passing game instead of swinging the ball to the wings.

EXCITING CLASH IN TO-DAY'S LAWN BOWLS PROGRAMME

CHAMPIONS MEET K.C.C.

K. B. G. C. JUNIOR'S TASK AGAINST RECREO

Several exciting Lawn Bowls League games are down for decision this afternoon. The feature game being the clash between the Craignower "A" and K.C.C. at Happy Valley, while in the Junior Division, the same two Clubs meet at King's Park, where the Valley Club are expected to complete the "double".

To-day's Games

The following is "Skip's" forecast for to-day's senior and Junior League matches:

SENIOR DIVISION	
C.C.C. "A"	Kowloon C.C.
Civil Service	v. C.C.C. "B"
Recreo	v. K.B.G.C.
POLICE R.C.	v. Indian R.C.
JUNIOR DIVISION	
KOWLOON C.C.	v. Craignower
YACHT CLUB	v. Civil Service
K.B.G.C.	v. Recreo
ELECTRICS	v. Police
TAKOO	v. Football Club

INDIAN BOWLERS TRIUMPH

ADAL AND DALLAH RETAIN EARLY ADVANTAGE

PHILLIPS AND BEBBINGTON DEFEATED

The Open Pairs Championship game between N. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah, the I.R.C. pair, and R. Phillips and A. Bebbington, which was abandoned on Thursday afternoon when the score stood at 21 shots to 15 at the 17th head in favour of the former pair, was resumed yesterday afternoon, and resulted in a win for the Indian bowlers by seven shots.

Score	N. Y. Adal	N. Bebbington	A. R. Dallah	R. P. Phillips
1	1	0	0	0
2	2	0	0	0
3	3	0	0	0
4	4	0	0	0
5	5	0	0	0
6	6	0	0	0
7	7	0	0	0
8	8	0	0	0
9	9	0	0	0
10	10	0	0	0
11	11	0	0	0
12	12	0	0	0
13	13	0	0	0
14	14	0	0	0
15	15	0	0	0
16	16	0	0	0
17	17	0	0	0
18	18	0	0	0
19	19	0	0	0
20	20	0	0	0
21	21	0	0	0
22	22	0	0	0
23	23	0	0	0
24	24	0	0	0
25	25	0	0	0
26	26	0	0	0



Mrs. A. C. Schreuder, one of the finest lady swimmers the Colony has seen in the Colony and the present European Y.M.C.A. lady champion, is leaving for home with her husband and child next month.

CRICKET CLUB'S POOR RESPONSE TO TENNIS ENTRIES SHOULD FIELD ONE OF BEST TEAMS

CLUB'S LOST TALENT

Although the Hong Kong Tennis League commences on Monday with the Mixed Doubles League, the majority of clubs participating have not yet made their final selections, and in some cases, it is very doubtful whether they will be ready for the "A" Division, which commences on Tuesday.

The Hong Kong Cricket Club should be able to field one of the best teams in the "A" Division this season, but up to yesterday afternoon only nine names had been sent in, whereas 12 are wanted for both the "A" and "B" Division, which they have entered for.

Notable Absentees

Notable absentees from the Cricket Club contingent are G. R. M. Ricketts and E. L. H. Shute, the Club champion and runner-up, A. L. Sullivan, and L. Goldman. The latter five rank among the best players the Club possess.

Among the players who have signed up are T. A. Pearce, G. S. Gamble, A. K. Mackenzie, C. E. London, T. C. Monaghan, E. Bathurst, H. J. Armstrong, A. C. I. Bowker and D. M. MacDougall.

The Club meet the United Services Recreation Club in the "A" Division on Tuesday, at King's Park.

NIPPON-FILIPINO ATHLETIC MEET

Big Contest For Tokyo In June

Tokyo, May 4.

The Directors of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation finally decided to-day to invite approximately 40 Filipino track and field athletes, baseball players and boxers to Tokyo for contests early in June.

The decision ended several weeks of indecision over details of the Filipino athletic invasion, to arrange which Dr. Begino Ylanan, secretary of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, has been in Tokyo for some time.—Associated Press.



The track and field team of "Don" Coy. of the Royal Welch Fusiliers which won the Inter-Company Athletic meeting recently held at Seokan-poon.—(King's Studio).

THE JUBILEE RACE MEETING UNDER REVIEW

MR. BLACK COMING TO THE FORE

EXCELLENT NOVICES RACE

(By "RAPID")

Brilliant sunshine, a fast track, good riding, thrilling finishes, good dividends and clever handicapping were the combined factors which resulted in making Jubilee Race Meeting the best Extra for a long time past.

Appropriate enough, the Dynasty stable's King's Jubilee, piloted by our champion jockey, captured the Indian Empire Handicap from Rose-Queen and Soldier of Victory. Combine the name of the race and the ponies and you have Empire King's Jubilee, Queen, Soldier, Victory Peace.

Mr. Frost's Good Riding

The Dynasty stable surely owe their success to Mr. Frost, who handled his two winners for the stable in masterly fashion (King's Jubilee and King's Justice), winning by a close margin, from good competitors.

His fitness—"Leo" does not use "weeds" and seldom takes a drink—enabled him to stave off the stiff challenge of Rose-Queen in the Fourth race, Gladiator and Sadko in the fifth race and the elusive High West in the eighth.

Mr. Black's Good Riding

Mr. Butler rode Hetman cleverly to win from Macaroni by a short head in the fast time of 1:59.2/5ths. Mr. Black put up some splendid efforts and after a bit of hard luck on Macaroni and Gladiator, he polished off the day with a terrific finish on Bayardo to pay his supporters the high dividend of \$196. With the slightest "break" in his favour Mr. Black would have had the best day of his career.

Bag Tor ran very well indeed, and I think Mr. Proulx must have experienced a rude shock when he discovered the fast finishing Night Star right on his heels, when apparently he was waiting for him to challenge on his left. However, all ended well with Bag Tor producing the extra burst when called upon.

Unfortunate Accident

Soldier of Honour, Mr. Deitz, came from nowhere to win the sixth race by a neck. Unfortunately, the pony pulled up a very lame animal, and I'm afraid we shall not see him for some time to come. The Novices' Race, always so interesting, ended in a dead heat between Tiny Star and Warrington. Mr. F. Li and Mr. C. Taylor should soon be out of their "Novices," as both riders have shown their ability to handle a good pony.

Entries are now open for the meeting on May 18, and indications point to another interesting programme, the feature of which should be the triangular tussle between Able Amazon, Sancy Face, and Bag Tor.

LOU SALICA WHIPS MIDGET WOLGAST

Veteran Champion Down For Count Of Nine

Hollywood, Calif., May 3. Lou Salica, Brooklyn, N.Y., bantamweight, outpunched Midget Wolgast here to-night and won a decision from the veteran flyweight champion in 10 rounds.

Wolgast was down for a count of nine in the sixth. Salica was credited with having the edge in five rounds, Wolgast in four, and one was rated even.—Associated Press.



Wang Yu-long, the left-winger of the Swatow Football team, who will be seen in action against South China to-morrow.

K.C.C. SELECT TENNIS TEAMS FOR LEAGUE

MIXED DOUBLES PAIRINGS

MEN'S DOUBLES TEAM NOT FINALLY SELECTED

The following have been chosen to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club against the United Services Recreation Club and the Chinese Recreation Club in the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League, which commences on Monday.

First Team v. U.S.R.C. (At Home)

E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel.

E. F. Fincher and Miss M. Griffiths.

A. E. P. Guest and Miss A. MacKenzie.

FRENCH SWIMMER SETS NEW WORLD RECORD

200 Metres Breast Stroke Record Lowered By 2-4/5 Seconds

Paris, May 4. A new world's swimming record for the 200 metres breast-stroke was established here to-day by Jacques Cartomet, who covered the distance in the time of 2 minutes, 39 4/5th seconds. The former record of 2 minutes 42 4/10th sec. was held by the German swimmer, Seitas.

Second Team v. C.R.C. (Away)

A. W. Ramsay and Mrs. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Kirby.

C. E. Watson and Mrs. Hosford.

Four men have already been selected to play in the Men's Doubles "A" Division in Tuesday against the Recreation. They are:

E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher.

A. E. P. Guest and W. Hyde.

The third pair will be selected after a trial match on Sunday from A. T. Lay, M. Pagh and C. E. Watson.

MAXIE ROSENBLUM WINS

Oakland, Calif., May 4.—Maxie "Slapsie" Rosenblum, former world's light-heavyweight champion, last night decisively out-pointed Homer Brandis, former national amateur title-holder.—United Press.



The "Don" Coy. hockey team of the Royal Welch Fusiliers was the Inter-Company Hockey Shield, thus adding yet another success to the Company's proud sports record.—(King's Studio).

CHAMPION TEAMS TO MEET THE REST

POWERFUL JUNIOR SIDES OPPOSE EACH OTHER

CHAN TAK FAI'S BIG CHANCE

(By "Rover")

A **TYPICAL** climax to the local soccer season will take place this afternoon on the Club ground when the Senior Division champions, South China "A," and the Junior champions, the Lincolns, meet two Rest elevens, commencing at 2.45 p.m.

Although the weather is likely to be very hot, some very good football is anticipated in both games and it will not surprise in the least if the Champion teams carry the day.

South China, who have nearly repeated their brilliant efforts of the 1932-33 season, when they won every soccer competition, are fielding a very strong side, and the inclusion of Chan Tak-fai, a comparative newcomer and junior player among the "big four," will add interest to the encounter.

The senior Rest eleven have been compelled to make several changes, both in their attack and defence, due to players being unable to play.

George Rodger, the Club and former Colony custodian, has cried off because of a badly twisted wrist, and Rowlands, who fair bids to outshine Rodger at his best, will deputise.

A. V. Gosano injured his right thigh against South China "B" last Wednesday and is resting. I understand that he will be playing tennis for the Recreation in the League on Tuesday, and has been advised, medically, to take a rest from a strenuous soccer period.

Wheeler As Back

His vacancy at left-back is being filled by Wheeler, of the Fusiliers, who, judging on Thursday's form, against the Athletic, should prove a veritable thorn in the South China attack.

Love, the Navy back and half, will fill Bliss's vacancy at left-half, and I am sure he will be equal to the task of "playing policeman" to the redoubtable Tso Kwai-shing and Chan Tak-fai combination.

Bertie Gosano Stands Down

Bidings, who has but recently crept into the limelight with some pretty displays in the latter stages of the season, will fill the right-wing vacancy recently filled by Bertie Gosano, who is also suffering from the effects of a strenuous season.

This encounter should develop into one of the fastest games seen for several weeks, with the odds on the Chinese team.

The teams are:

S. China "A"—

Wong Wing (Captain); Lee Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Leung In-chun, Leung Wing-chi and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing; Chan Tak-fai; Fung King-cheong; Tam Kong-pak and Ip Pak-wah.

(Continued on Page 5)

TO-MORROW'S LAST ENCOUNTER IN KOTEWALL CUP

NAVY EXPECTED TO SECURE WIN

ARMY TEAM STRENGTHENED BY LAWTON'S INCLUSION

(By "ROVER")

Probably one of the best and fastest football games seen in the Colony for some time past will be played to-morrow, when the Royal Navy meet the Army in the final game of the Kotewall Charity Cup competition at Causeway Bay commencing at 5 p.m.

This is the only game scheduled to be played, and, as the Chinese have still a slight interest in the competition a big attendance is expected.

Only Draw Wanted

The Army hold an advantage over the Navy in that they have already beaten South China in the first game of the series, and only need to force a draw to win the trophy. The Navy, who lost to South China last Saturday, are confident that they will be able to win, and, though they cannot win the competition, they will go all out to beat the Army.

Defence Strengthened

The Army have chosen a well-balanced and good team in which there is no apparent weakness. They have further strengthened their defence by the inclusion of Lawton.

(Continued on Page 5)

SWATOW SOCCER TEAM MEET SOUTH CHINA TO-MORROW

THREE COLONY MEN FEATURED

RETURNING FROM KWANGTUNG PROVINCIAL GAMES

The Swatow Chinese Football team which is returning from the Kwangtung Games, recently held at Canton, will meet a team from South China to-morrow at Caroline Hill at 3 p.m.

In the team are some old Hong Kong "favourites," including Lee Wai-koon, the star forward of the Athletic team when they won the Senior League three years in succession. This feat has never been equalled.

Colony Veteran Playing

Leung Yuk-tong, also a member of the team, is an ex-South China half-back star—he represented Hong Kong in the Interport in 1926 and has played recently for the Athletic.

(Continued on Page 5)

SMART FOOTWEAR FOR PARTICULAR MEN

"LANEFORD" SHOES

Brown or Black

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SPAIN TO ENTER EUROPEAN BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

INVITATION FROM
I.B.U. ACCEPTEDBASQUE WOODCHOPPER TO
STAGE COMEBACK

Madrid, Spain, April 27.

Spain to-day accepted an invitation of the International Boxing Union to compete in a series of elimination bouts for the heavy-weight championship of Europe.

Spain's contenders in the elimination will be Paulino Uzcudun, Basque woodchopper, and Isidoro Gastanaga.

Other countries competing will include Great Britain and Belgium.

Impressive Fighters

Both Uzcudun and Gastanaga at one time constituted a serious menace in the heavy-weight division, having made impressive showings in their invasions of American rings.

It was recalled that Uzcudun had had a crack at the world title once when the crown was still reposing on the head of Primo Carnera of Italy. Unfortunately, however, he went down to defeat before the terrific onslaught of the Italian giant. The bout was held in Rome, on October 22, 1933.

Held Schmeling

In May last year, however, Uzcudun, in an effort to make a comeback, held Max Schmeling of Germany, former world's titlist, to a draw in 12 rounds.

Gastanaga came into prominence in 1932 when he knocked out Charley Retzlaff, hard-hitting American, in the first round of their encounter. He also knocked out such fighters as Joe Doktor and Less Kennedy.—United Press.

TO-MORROW'S LAST ENCOUNTER IN KOTEWALL CUP

(Continued from Page 4)

The forward line is composed mostly of players from the Lincolns' first Division team, and since Sandford, of the East Lancs, has already played with them before, there should be no lack of understanding and combination, and the Naval defence will probably have a gruelling afternoon.

Rowlands Good

The Army defence is very good. Rowlands, in goal, may have a lot to do but he has a stout pair of backs in front of him who should give every assistance.

The Navy have also got together a useful side. They have included both McQuire and Love in their team. The forward line of this team has not been touched and as they are a very clever and nippy set, the Army defence will probably be given many anxious moments.

Crocker, Moss, McQuire, and Love will have to bear the brunt of the Army attack, and they will probably be equal to the task.

It will be difficult to forecast the result. It will be a game of cup-tie nature with both teams going all out from start to finish.

The teams are—
Army—Rowlands; Swain, Steele, Kneghan, Lawton, North, English, Higgins, Sandford, Ridley and Baldry.
Reserves—Hawthorn, Ash, Mather, Howlett.
Navy—Crocker, Beard, Moss, Hughes, McQuire, Love, Baxter, Rose, Cannell, Slavin and Wearmouth.

EXCITING CLASH IN TO-DAY'S LAWN BOWLS PROGRAMME

(Continued from Page 4)

The Police have made one or two changes from last week's rink and are expected to beat the "giant killers," the Indian Recreation Club, who caused a sensation last week by beating the Bowling Green Club.

Civil Service May Win

The Civil Service who have lost both their opening games may reverse their luck this afternoon when they clash with Craigengower "B" at the Valley but, in view of the latter team's brilliant form, the possibility is very remote.



Washington Senators after a not too good season in 1935 still have their share of stars.—CH. Bolton (top left), behind the bat: Joe Knebel (top right), first sacker, Buddy Meyer (below left), snappy short-stop, and Heine Manush (below right), in centre garden.

U.S. UNIVERSITY BOAT RACES

Win For Pennsylvania
And Syracuse

Philadelphia, Pa., May 5.

The University of Pennsylvania rowers ended a three-year domination by Yale University in the Blackwell Cup regatta to-day by winning the Varsity event.

The one and five-sixteenth mile course was covered in the record time of six minutes and 21 seconds, three seconds below the old figure for the course.

Pennsylvania led Yale by a length at the finishing line with Columbia two full lengths behind Yale.—United Press.

Syracuse Win

Cambridge, Mass., May 5.
Syracuse University's varsity crew defeated Cornell, Harvard and Massachusetts Tech in the annual regatta to-day. The annual classic is held over a mile and three-quarter course on the Charles River. At the finishing line Syracuse a full length ahead of Cornell. Harvard and Massachusetts Tech trailed Cornell in that order. Syracuse's time was nine minutes and fifty-four seconds.—United Press.

BAER V SCHMELING IN LONDON

London, To-day.

Walter Rothenburg, the German promoter, announces that subject to obtaining the Home Office permit, which he expects to secure in a few days, Max Baer, heavy-weight holder, and Max Schmeling, ex-

SIR M. CAMPBELL TO TRY AGAIN

ANOTHER BID FOR
LAND SPEED

London, Apr. 14.

Sir Malcolm Campbell is to make another bid this year for the world's land speed record. At Daytona last month he raised his own figures to 276.81 m.p.h., but he made little secret of the fact that he was disappointed.

Responding to the toast of his health at the annual luncheon of the Commercial Motor Users' Association yesterday, Sir Malcolm declared that he was not disheartened and that he intended to make another attempt to reach the goal that he has set for himself and the "Blue Bird."

300 M.P.H. Goal

That goal is the speed of 300 m.p.h., just twice the speed of the first world's record he created 10 years ago. This time, at Daytona, he was once, for a few seconds, within 4/5ths of a mile of that speed, but the record consists of the average of two runs in opposite directions.

"I had been looking forward to a couple of months' rest in my motor yacht," Sir Malcolm told me, "but I can't get rest until I get that record."

The venue of the new attempt is a secret, but it will not be at Daytona.

World champion, will meet at Wembley Stadium for the world's boxing title on August 17.—Reuter.

Entries And Handicaps For Sixth Extra Race Meeting

The following are the entries and handicaps for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held by the Hong Kong Jockey Club at Happy Valley next Saturday:

Smugglers Handicap—One Mile
Flirt (140), Gold Coin (140), King's Jubilee (158), Rose-Queen (164), Boussean (140), Soldier of Peace (147), Soldier of Victory (151) and Victoria Hall (152).
Boussean Spring Handicap—One and a Quarter Miles
Able Amazon (165), Australian Boy (140), Bag Tor (144), Cold Morning (145), Got That (147), Racing Heart (142), Sancy Face (153), Southern Cross (125) and Goldsmith (129).
N.B.—If top weight does not accept all weights to be raised by 10lb.
Lead Mine Handicap—"B" Class
Five Furlongs
Brilliant Star (158), Hetman (158), King's Bounty (164), King's Fancy (153), Macaroni (155), Rose-Queen (158), Soldier of China (140) and The Tiger (147).
Pineapple Handicap—Six Furlongs
Belmont Star (140), Bold Captain (140), Double Chance (151), Emergency Call (149), Gold Packer (143), Intermix (144), Lion Hunter (140), Lucky Strike (150), Set-Pa (140), Strathairn (140), The Chetah (142), Touchstone (140), Valley View (145) and Wadbridge (168).
Shag Mtn Stakes—Five Furlongs
Arctic Star (158), Bonny Dundee (161), Clear View (155), Diogenes (161), Flyright (161), Mercury (161), Plain View (155), Poplar Star (155), Soldier of Peace (159), Sylvanale (161), Tammany Hall (161) and Twenty Grand (158).
Shasta Handicap—"D" Class—Two Miles
First One Round and In
Boxing Day (150), Chivalrous (149), Copper Idol (151), Delightful Chance (152), Double Chance (151), Emergency Call (149), Gold Bullion (155), Great Hall (155), King's Parade (145), Lighthouse (148), Partnership (140), Pride of Tsingtau (145), Propitious Time (145), Sarabande (140), Sci-Fi (140), Seventeenth of September (149), Solar Star (140), Strathairn (140), Tiny Star (161), Valley View (145), Warrington (152), What-A-Chance (168), and Young Chap (140).
Victoria Park Handicap—"B" Class—Five Furlongs
Alacrity (155), Empire Day (148), Shooting Star (153), St. Joan (147), The Giraffe (128), Vixen Tor (143) and Woodland Stag (151).
Stonewall Stakes—Six Furlongs
Regiment's Luck (150), Blacksmith (158), Bold Major (156), Coppernitch (152), Flamingo (155), Forgemaster (152), Forget-me-not (158), High Principle (152), High West (158), Independence Day (158), Light Brigade (152), Lincolns (152), Lockley Hall (150), Pavane (156), Sports Idol (152), Strathairn (152), The Deemster (152), The Omaduman (159), The Ruff-Gang (164) and The Sincere (153).
Castles Handicap—"C" Class—One and a Quarter Miles
Bayardo (158), Bats (165), Bright Star (155), Daylight Eve (148), Don (148), Flying Tourist (148), Lombard (144), Monophane (161), Racine Boy (148), Spinnaway (145), Wadbridge (168) and Wayward Stag (148).

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Bowls—First Division—
C.C.C. "A" v Kowloon C.C.
Civil Service C.C. v C.C.C. "B"
Recreio v Kowloon Bowling C.C.
Police R.C. v Indian R.C.

Second Division—

Kowloon C.C. v C.C.C.
Yacht Club v Civil Service C.C.
Kowloon Bowling C.C. v Recreio
R.C. Electric v Police R.C.
Taikee v Hong Kong R.C.

Football—
S. China "A" (Champions) v Best of League (Club Ground)
Lincolns v Best of League (Club)

MONDAY

Bowls—Pairs Competition—

F. Cullen and J. J. Whyte v C. I. Tachi and J. W. M. Brown
(Club de Recreio)
L. J. Silva and H. A. Alves v W. Ward and A. Kishell
(Civil Service C.C.)

A. A. Karack and W. V. Field v S. J. Houghton and H. Gittins
(Kowloon Dock green)

J. E. Henson and S. A. Bright v J. C. Brown and M. J. Henderson
(Kowloon C.C.)

E. Morrison and G. N. Mitchell v C. C. Moss and W. Glendinning
(Craigengower C.C.)

C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva v A. M. Omar and K. M. Omar
(Police R.C.)

W. E. Hollands and E. G. Post v M. J. Medina and J. Cavannah
(Hong Kong F. C.)

Tennis—Mixed Doubles—
United Service R.C. v Kowloon C.C.

TUESDAY

Bowls—Pairs Competition—
J. Fraser and A. Hyle-Lay v B. W. Bradbury.

Snoozer—Steel Coulson League—
St. Patrick's Club v Water Police
Dockyard Police v C. and P. Officers
Royal Engineers v Central Police
Prison Warders v Garrison Sergeants
(7 p.m.)

Tennis—"A" Division—
Recreio "A" v Chinese R.C. "A"
C.C.C. v South China A.A.
Chinese R.C. "B" v Indian R.C.
Recreio v Kowloon C.C.
United Services R.C. v H.K.C.C.

LINCOLNS TROUCE FUSILIERS

(Continued from Page 4)

The game started with the Lincolns having slightly the better of the exchanges. Rowlands misjudged a grounder from Ridley and the ball hit the upright. A few minutes later Higgins had hard lines with a header which just went wide.

Three Quick Goals

The Lincolns opened the score when Baldry netted from a well-placed free kick from outside the penalty area.

A nice piece of individual work ended with Higgins scoring the second goal for the Lincolns. He increased the score a few minutes later, when he headed in a centre from English.

The Fusiliers were fast firing, and when Wheeler handled in the area Ash scored from the "spot."

In spite of the score against them, the Fusiliers fought back, but in the closing minutes Ridley sent Higgins through for him to score the fifth goal from close in.

Lincolns: Read, Ash, Edmundson; Deeming, Thompson, Robson; English, Hilder, Higgins, Baldry and Baldry.
Fusiliers: Rowlands, Wheeler, Wanklyn, Grindley, Kneghan, Ellis, Hughes, Harrison, Dennis, Talbot and Roberts.

SWATOW SOCCER TEAM MEET SOUTH CHINA TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 4)

The Swatow team will be chosen from the following:
Wong Kow-si, Chan Man-chun, Lau Oi-yun, Yan Ming-king, Lo Po-tat, Lee Yee, Leung Yuk-long, Hong Chun-kwai, Wong Yu-tung, Lee Wai-loon, Lee Kai-ming, Tung Min-on and Lee Yuen-koon.

South China: Wong Wah-kai, Yu Hing-yuen, Lee Tin-chun, Henry Young, Lim Tak-ye, Lee Kam, Yung Sui-yick, Cheuk Shek-kan, Chan Tak-fai, Lai Shui-wing and Lee Shek-yau.

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BELIEVES 7 FT. 2 WILL BE MAXIMUM HIGH JUMP RECORD

NEGRO ATHLETE'S
AMBITIONSIX FOOT SIX MAN TO
PERFORM RECORD

Los Angeles.
Cornelius Johnson, negro high jumper of Compton Junior college, hopes to reach a mark of 6 feet 11 inches before he retires from competition, but predicts some one will greatly exceed that mark some day.

"In all probability I'll attain my 'ceiling' by the time of the 1936 Olympics," he said, "but I'm not tall enough to make the 7 feet 2 inches which I believe will be the maximum."

The High Jump Ceiling

It will, I think, take a man nearly three inches taller than I to accomplish this. It may not be achieved for 25 years, but it will be some day. Some fellow standing about six feet six will come along some day and do it."

Johnson stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 180. He scaled 6.8% in tying Walter Marty for the national championship last summer.

A "table of ultimates" recently announced by Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of California set 6 feet 11.22 inches as the greatest height man could reasonably expect to attain.—Associated Press.

CHAMPION TEAMS TO MEET THE REST

(Continued from Page 4)

The Senior Rest—
Rowlands (Fusiliers), Mak Sui Hon (Athletic), Wheeler (Fusiliers), Robertson (Club), McQuire (Navy), Love (Navy), Ridings (East Lancs), A. Ward (St. Joseph's), A. Howe (Club), Moss (Police), Rickford (Club).
Reserves: Gomes (Recreio), Ho Kar-keung (Athletic).

Strong Lincoln Eleven

The Lincolns are fielding a greatly strengthened team and have reinstated Setters in the centre-forward berth. The latter, it will be recalled, was promoted to the First Division team where he shone conspicuously.

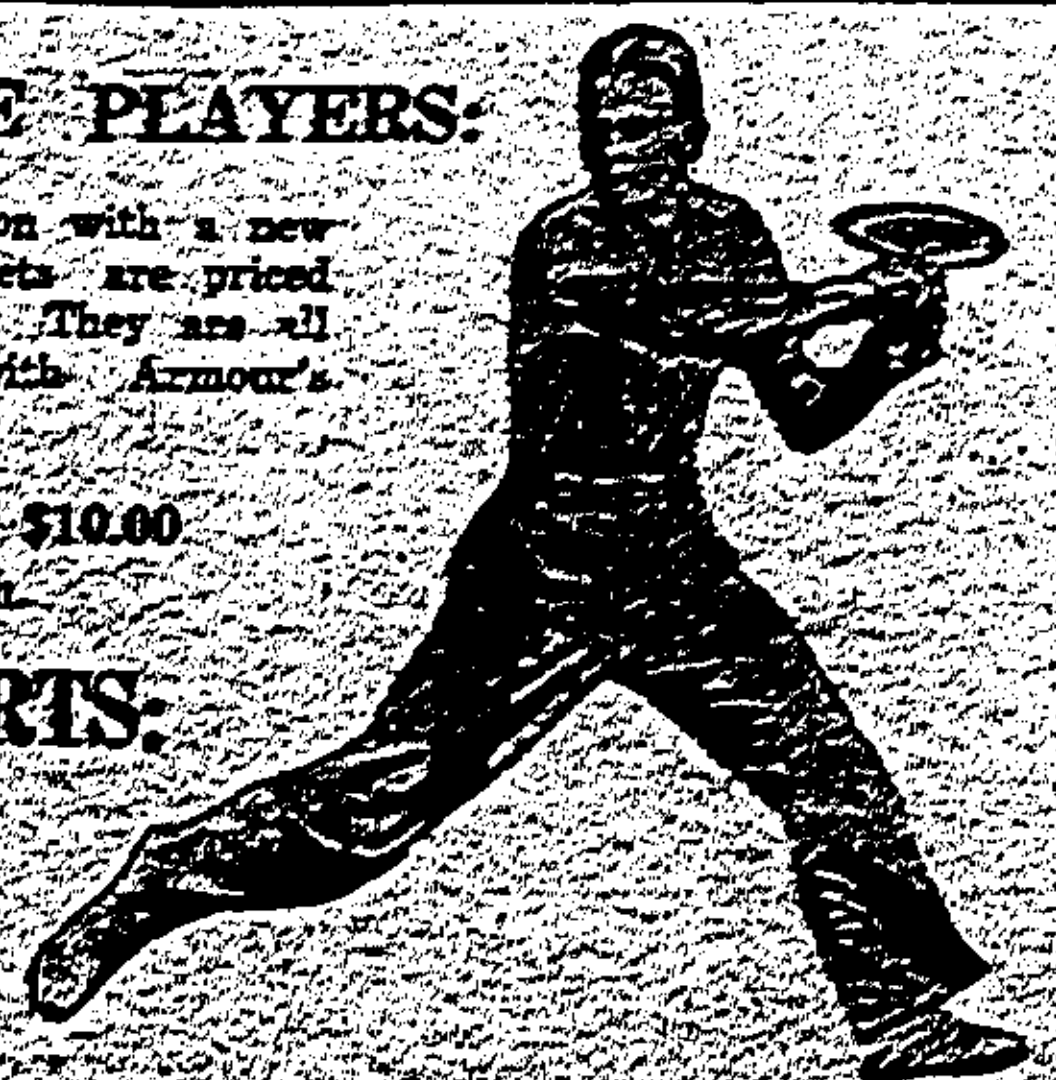
Shaw is another player who has been brought into the side, from the third division team, and his inclusion at left-back should considerably strengthen the defence. A fast tackler and with sure footed clearances off both feet, he will be invaluable against the fast opposing Rest forwards.

Clayton, the "Lionel" Third Division right-winger, who played a brilliant game last season when the Lincolns on the Third Division without conceding a point, will again be seen on the wing where he is likely to be the most dangerous forward on display. He replaces Day, who has been relegated.

The Rest team is one of the most powerful junior sides ever selected and includes Cheng Shui-hong, the former South China "A" and Interport right-winger, who was largely responsible for the Colony's only Interport win on Shanghai soil in November 1932. He is still as good as ever and plays for the Eastern, which team he captains.

The teams are—
Lincolns: Taylor, Dobbs and Shaw, Chapman, Wildy and Ribett; Clayton, Rush, Setters, McGuinness and Toyne.

The Junior Rest—
Hawthorn (East Lancs); Slack (Engineers) Dudley (Engineers); Ng King Kay (Eastern); McHugh (Fusiliers); (Capt), Eckersley (East Lancs); Cheng Sui Hong (Eastern); Sullivan (Fusiliers); Duncan (Club); Howlett (Engineers); M. Sebban (Eastern).
Reserves: Selfe (Engineers); Lai Ting Choi (Eastern); Ellis (Fusiliers); Hurst (Engineers); Fowler (Club); Singleton (Fusiliers); Creagh (Engineers).



China Mail

HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 9

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935

No. 9

Impressions

THE Superintendent of Schools at Grays, Kentucky, asked the State's legal department for a ruling on whether it was illegal to teach ballroom dancing and bridge in his high school. The State's legal department held that dancing and bridge had become so integral a part of American life and were indulged in by so many people that they should not only be permitted to be taught, but their teaching should be encouraged.

Just a few weeks ago we were pondering on the possibilities for youth in Hong Kong, but we reckoned then without any knowledge of this higher learning in America. After all, if children should be educated with the idea of fitting them for the opportunities their surroundings will offer them, the local Educational Department should consider following the American example.

The president of the New York State Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, says that there are 100,000 bald spots caused every year by inept permanent waving. There are many manicure infections, but the danger is only in unskilled hands. Professional standards are needed for beauty treatment just as for medical treatment.

For the size of Hong Kong there are an astonishing number of beauty parlours, and a still more astonishing number of waved heads parade the streets. Very often one sees Chinese women of the old school with bald spots caused by the gum they use on their hair. Will the young and more fashionable prove more fortunate? The European women will probably be forced to introduce a new fashion in hats: little round saucer hats just big enough to cover those patches.

Professor Myers of the Department of Plant Breeding, Cornell University, has been labouring for six years to speed up cabbage evolutionary process. He has announced his success, achieving a plant exactly as tasty as the old fashioned cabbage but not nearly so indigestible. For that he has probably received a tribute from grateful husbands. But more than that it is an aristocratic cabbage which, while being boiled, will not "smell up the house." I wonder when my neighbours will start using that kind.

Addressing Lenten preachers in Vatican city the day before Ash Wednesday, the Pope spoke against nudism as an immodesty often exceeding that of ancient pagan life.

I think that too much fuss is made of nudism. A few years ago when backless evening dresses and abbreviated bathing suits were introduced, people felt it an influence of nudism. Women's fashions have always been a studied art of attraction and it is well known that too much frankness in dress is not the way to attract the man. The emphasis is not on what is showing, but always on what is hidden. In Sparta, where the authorities desired that less be made of women, they encouraged nude dancing.

Phyllis Juby

WOMAN AND INTELLIGENCE

Are Women Playing
A Losing Game?

(By P. A. K.)



ALL that women have won in the intellectual domain has been achieved by themselves. Through the ages they have received but scant support from men. A long history of

struggle reached its climax during the Great War. The heroic devotion of women during those years won more for their cause than all the pre-war sensational suffragette activity. Even in

the more conservative countries women gained their enfranchisement and an entry into all professions. Equality came rapidly. The world was proclaimed a world of opportunity for women. At last they had climbed out of servitude. They still had a good deal of masculine prejudice to fight, but the opportunity was there to stay. Or so it was felt. In America women became State Governors with success; they played their part in Legislatures and in Congress, and, for the most part, extremely well. So it was, too, in other countries.

Then came Fascism. And when Herr von Papen, Hitler's Vice-Chancellor, recommended women "to exhaust themselves" in child-bearing in order that the battlefields should not lack their raw material, he was but echoing the general Fascist view of women. Fascism, profoundly reactionary in nature, has tried to thrust woman back into her position of the middle ages — decorating herself like the female bird and hatching eggs for the male. In Hitler's own words:

"In the educating of women emphasis must be laid primarily on physical development. Only afterwards must consideration be given to spiritual values, and lastly to mental development."

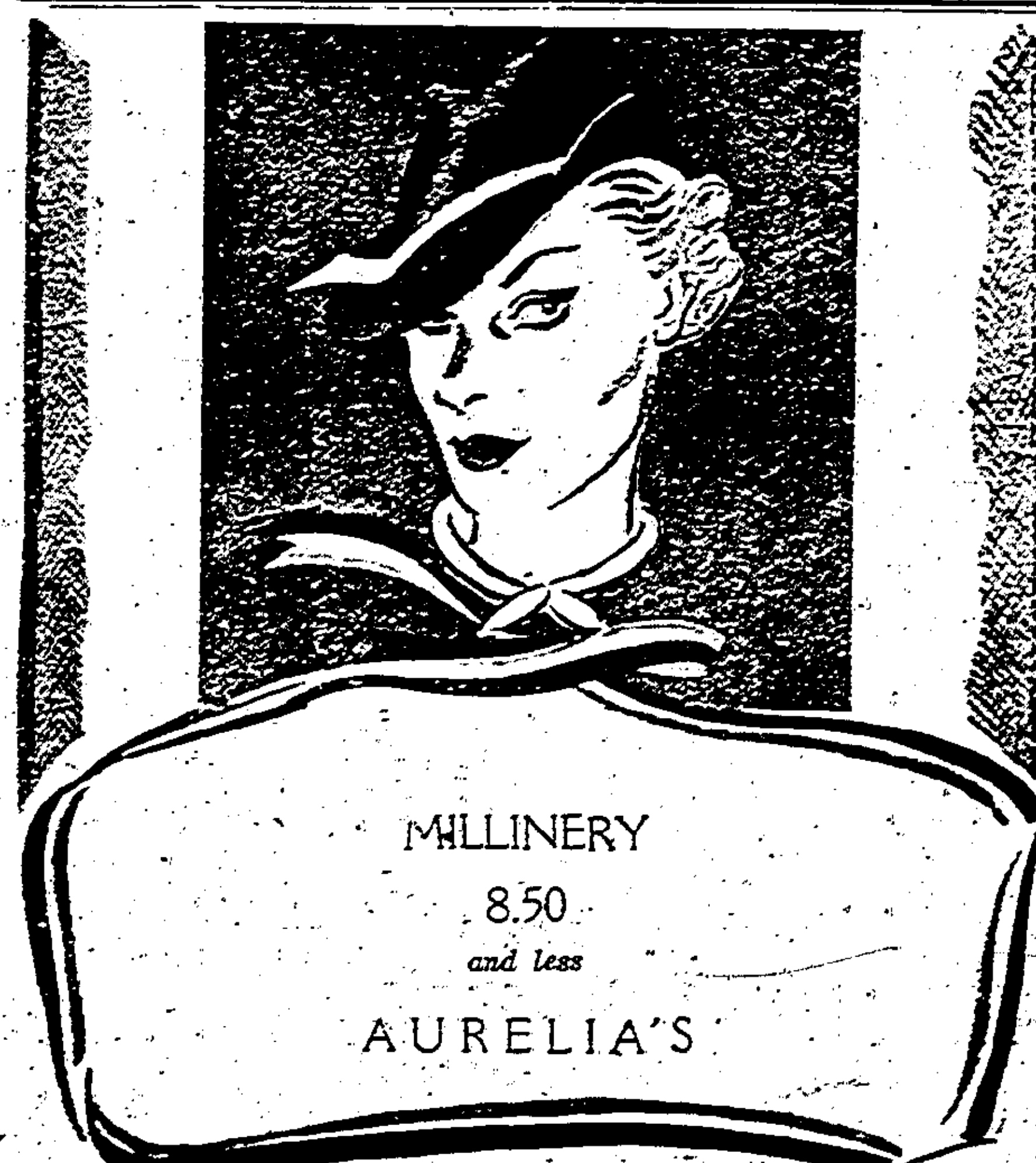
How do the women accept this reactionary state of affairs? Maria Diers, a Nazi authoress, says:

"Hitler does not need us women now, for the fight, in which he stands demands spirit, courage, and character. But women are not capable of the fight. We are only in the way."

In Italy the situation is not very different, only Mussolini, being a Latin, has maintained a more polite tone. He appealed to the women of Italy to return to the duties of the home and sought to increase Italy's birthrate by subsidies and public honours. In 1922, when Fascism came into power, the birthrate certainly did increase. But since then it seems that the women are thinking twice about bearing sons. Last month the *Popolo d'Italia* of Milan, Mussolini's paper, reported the results of his efforts. Says the newspaper:

"The country is defrauded of more than a million males, that is, future soldiers."
Is it a women's silent protest?

(Continued Over-page)



Introducing...

A Delightful Possibility

NEW discoveries as to the effect of light on colour are being discovered almost daily. And this may soon do some most novel and interesting things to women's gowns. Here's how the idea came about:

The American artist, Charles Bittinger, would take months to make his paintings. Part of the time he worked in the dark. He would brush on paint by ordinary light, then switch off the lamps and turn on ultra-violet rays to see whether he had achieved his effect. He returned from the war with new ideas about vision and colour. From his work came a system of deceiving the commanders of German submarines. By a series of irregular patterns of light and shade and contrasting colours, cargo carriers were made to look in a periscope like reefs, and bars, masses of drifting seaweed.

Bittinger proceeded to apply the principle with astonishing results. By skilful dyeing of costumes and the ingenious use of scientific cosmetics and of changing foot and spot lights he transformed dazzling white chorus girls first into a living kaleidoscope and then into a row of black-faced dancers clad in black and white, with red lips and popping eyes.

Applying the same principle to paintings, Bittinger has created what may well be regarded as a new form of art.

His masterpiece of illusion is perhaps his "Mona Lisa." Viewed by ordinary light it is merely a nightmare of colour contrasts that bear no resemblance to anything on earth. Hold up a red glass, the famous "Mona Lisa" stands out.

Bittinger is sure that when publishers and artists realise the possibilities of science applied to colour, advertising will receive a new impetus. Brightly coloured electric signs can be one thing by day, another by night.

But what interests us is the fact that women's gowns may be made to have one aspect at an afternoon tea on the lawn and another indoors; one in ordinary light indoors, another in sunlight, another in electric light. We shall be birds of both the night and the day in the self-same gown!

ANDRE'S PERMANENT WAVE

"The Wave for Ladies"

Lasts longer, handsomer, and more up-to-date than any other "PERMANENT" in the Colony.

When once you have visited Andre's you will become a PERMANENT visitor.

Having installed several more of the latest PERMANENT WAVING MACHINES we can now afford to give cheaper PERMANENT WAVING.

Best Manicurist

Gloucester Arcade.
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BEAUTY DIARY

BY Esther

A Spring Cure



THE present season is the season of sudden changes, and not only changes in temperature, but also in atmospheric pressure. Changes which effect certain temperaments rather badly. And it seems too that the microbes thrive better in humid weather. This change also causes certain disorders which effect your appearance, especially of the skin. Certain doctors prescribe a little cure for the humid weather which helps you to remain in full possession of your attractions.



To Take Care of Your Complexion
You start the first day with the good old purgative of our grandmother. Select the one you like best, this is a detail of no importance. Or rather, the one which displeases you least.

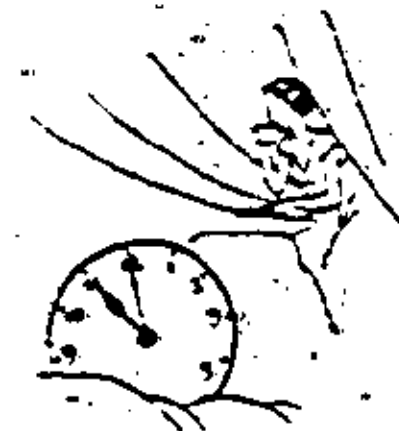
MORNING. You drink, at least half an hour before your breakfast, a quarter of a tumblerful of Hungary water, filling up the tumbler with plain water. I can recommend that, but remember to drink it slowly, in sips, and then walk about attending to your toilet.



AT TEN O'CLOCK—You can, with a very fine atomiser, spray your face well with some good eau de cologne or lavender water.

AT NOON. For your meal insist on green vegetables, grilled meat and fruits. No condiments.

AT FIVE O'CLOCK—No sandwiches, no tea, no cake, but a whole or half a grape fruit. Once a week, orange cure, grape fruit and grape juice. And fruits, in other words, nothing but fruit.



EVENING. You proceed with a careful cleansing of the skin with a very pure cold cream. Drink a cup of buttermilk.

Improve Your Circulation
Your feet swell and you have difficulty in putting on your slippers for the evening. Take care of your circulation, which is always defective during this time of the year. For that:

MORNING. Intensify your physical culture: a quarter of an hour of exercise is necessary and should be, if possible, followed by a massage. After this is done you stay in bed for 30 minutes, keeping legs higher, and put warm compresses on the knees, renewing when they start to cool off.



AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK. You put on your walking-shoes and have a brisk walk for an hour. Don't forget this absolutely indispensable walk and do not replace it with window-shopping. The walk should be regular, without haste, without frequent stops. Remember that as a walk is excellent before a meal, it can be without profit after meals when the digestion adds' haste.

AT NOON. You drink a camomile tea. This should be done an hour before the meal.

AT ONE O'CLOCK. Have a refreshing tiffin. You suppress tea, coffee, sauces, mushrooms, chocolates, or any sweets. A little underdone meat, always grilled.

Women And Intelligence

(Continued)

Let us consider this masculine domination. Does it vary very much since the beginning of history? In its form yes, but in its profound sense it is always the same. Before Jesus Christ there was Pericles. Not being able, no doubt, to console himself for marrying Aspasia, he says:

"Which is the best woman? The one of which one talks the least." Many men, it would seem, are still of this opinion. After thirteen centuries of Christianity the jurist Pierre de Navarre assures us:

"A woman should not learn to read or write, if not for the purpose of becoming a nun. Through reading and writing woman must go wrong."

In all the masculine appreciation one finds again and again the same leit motif, the same words: needle, household, children.

Napoleon, when putting Madame Campan at the head of the education institution of the Legion of Honour, recommended her:

"Make mothers for us."

"Oh Sir, but why should those mothers be forcibly ignorant?" To others we are only degraded beings, simply committed to household tasks and care of children.

Perhaps in times of antiquity one finds something more consoling. One finds everything in this blessed epoch. For instance, in the Egypt of the Pharaohs, the women are not content to be advocates or doctors. There is mention of one who became sub-governor of a province, later, a prefect, and finally "Commandant of the Gates of the Occident." This last title seems to me the most magnificent. It humiliates all our little administrative titles.

In Rome the woman knew what she wanted and in the wedding service she declared:

"Where you are master, there I shall be mistress."

The education of women up to the eighteenth century is mainly ecclesiastical, but towards the end of that period things begin to change. Not that more opportunity was given, but women began to instruct themselves. — In 1810 a young professor of the Sorbonne causes a scandal by admitting women to his classes. Times have changed, but what tenacity the woman needed to prove that she has the right to the manifestations of her intelligence. And how much further, it seems, she must still travel before this right becomes universally recognised!

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Left: Fabrics
by courtesy
Whiteaway, Laidlaw
and Co., Ltd.Right: Fabrics
by courtesy
Lane, Crawford,
Ltd.

How To Pack Fresh Flowers

THE problem of the best way to pack fresh flowers is a vexed one, so it is worth while listening to the advice of the Covent Garden salesmen who receive the boxes of expertly packed flowers from the South.

The flowers are put into water for an hour or two between picking and packing. Then they are tied firmly, but not tightly, into bunches of a dozen, with bass or rubber bands. They are then laid in a flat, wide wooden box, which must be an inch or two longer than the longest flower, for even cut blooms grow perceptibly in less than a couple of days.

To keep the flowers absolutely firm, a stick of wood, or a skewer, should then be wedged in place across the box, touching and holding the flowers without bruising the stems. A tiny nail hammered in from each side will keep the wedge in position.

On arrival, the flowers should be immediately unpacked, half an inch cut from each stem—the ends will by this time have sealed up—and put loosely into a large bowl of cold, not warm, water.



A balloon fabric of neutral colour and low price makes an excellent lining, and has the added merit of seldom shrinking.

For washing is a problem, as every housewife knows. It is wise when making the curtains to treat them as one treats the children's frocks and give them a nice large double hem at the bottom, so that they can easily be let down.

After washing they should be brought to the windows while still damp and stretched out to the right length and shape, and so treated.

Books for
WOMEN

THE Silver Jubilee Record Number of The Illustrated London News, on sale at Brewer's Bookshop, is a book that every woman will delight to possess.

It abounds in illustrations, including eighteen lovely colour plates. One colour plate of the Queen's Chinese Chippendale Room at Buckingham Palace is of particular interest. Below we see Her Majesty sitting before a case of jade. Her collection of Chinese works of art, especially of jade and enamels is world-famous. Many are the pictures of the Royal Family, including the Duchess of York, the Duchess of Kent, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.

Of special women's interest is an illustrated history of the suffragette activity in England. Then again the women's fashions of the last 25 years are illustrated and offer many smiles.

There is, indeed, a department for every interest: the history of the army, of science, of aviation, and the part played by women there again, of literature, of art and the artists. We see pictures of past friends we shall never forget, like Dame Ellen Terry, Miss Marion Terry, Dame Nellie Melba; and of present friends like Dame Sybil Thorndyke and Miss Marie Tempest.

It is fascinating to see an adequately illustrated history of England and Royalty during the last twenty-five years.



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HATS become gayer and more flirtatious with each new showing. Little flat mat effects as small as pancakes tip alluringly over front fuzz bangs. Prim little sailors with circumspect bows and neat little nosegays of buds perched right in front will be favourites. And the jutting forward hats and the off-the-face models complete the distinct types, so everyone can find a hat to flatter.

Straight brims are out of date. If you want to be up-to-the-minute you bend the hat-brim over your nose and give it a good curve above the right ear, showing plenty of hair in the process. Small hats often have lace veils floating off the back like Second Empire hunting hats. No more of last season's exaggerated tilts. A slight angle is quite sufficient, and the primly sophisticated look that is so smart just now can be achieved by wearing your head-gear perfectly straight on the head at an equal distance above each eyebrow.

This season, perhaps more

THE ELIGIBLE BACHELOR—
and how the agile Huntress can best trap and tame Him.

A BACHELOR, according to the Oxford Dictionary, is (a) a young knight serving under another's standard, hence, a novice at arms; (b) a man of any age who has not married. (Author's note: But you will observe, no longer a novice at arms).

Both very interesting and worthy specimens, to be sure, and undoubtedly deserving of a line in any standard dictionary. What we are about to consider, however, is a refinement of the above: The Species Extraordinary or Variety Beautiful, in short that rara avis, the Eligible Bachelor.

The phrase "eligible bachelor" in popular parlance implies an unmarried man blessed with social position and independent and plentiful means. The social graces are his birthright. He can read *omein* French, order champagne in seven languages, tango without effort, wait for a tram car with nonchalance, spin perpetually yet never seem to toil, box six rounds without panting, dine out every night without impairing his waistline, play bridge with Culbertson him-

self, command a ringside table at any night club, no matter how crowded, and, in general, conduct himself with *savoir faire*.



He is fortune's favourite. Even in his late forties, when he is apt to be a spoiled brat, he is still destiny's tot.

Furthermore, he is the most scarce, elusive and valuable big game still hunted. He is the natural prey of debutantes, ambitious mamas, international adventuresses, ladies of the ensemble, private stenographers and misunderstood wives. Eternal vigilance is the price of his bachelor quarters.

Like all hunted animals, the more experienced (older) he grows, the more wary he becomes. But if you think he is at the mercy of the modern Dianas, you err in sympathy. The mere fact that he and his kind still flourish is proof of their innate hardihood, deceptiveness and eternal suspicion of all feminine intentions, especially honorable.

Perhaps the reason he survives, even in limited number, is less to his own credit than to the downright stupidity of his hunters. Although the eligible bachelor is the only rare specimen on which there is a year-round season, no profound study of his habits and habitats has ever yet been made. Look what's been done with the

the nursery

If Your Child Is Naughty

EVERY baby is, to himself anyway, the very centre of the universe. Everybody and everything revolve about his most important person. People run to obey his every wish, and admiration enough to turn the head of a prima donna showers upon him. He has an insatiable appetite for appreciation. And nurse, parents, visitors, all voice their admiration of baby's startling progress and charms.

Then one day he finds himself older—less noticed and less admired. Possible there is another baby in the nursery. He is indignant, rebels and becomes exceedingly naughty. He tries by ugly means to gain the attention he now lacks. He feels his growing power and shows it over-vigorously to a bewildered parent. Yet, had the parent been wise, this should not have happened. She should not have allowed her child to feel the pains of growing up so keenly. He must slowly be helped to discover that he is not the only pebble on the beach. Although plenty of love and admiration is still necessary, he

must no longer depend so much on others. He must not be lonely and bored or he is sure to be naughty. Give him pets and plants to care for, space in which he can move freely, his own room with small furniture and cupboards if possible. And there let him do as he likes rather than expect any model behaviour. With plenty of interesting occupation, things to make and reconstruct, he is safe. That horrible word "don't" should not meet him at every corner. This arouses opposition and causes many unnecessary scenes. When it is necessary at least offer some attractive occupation that he may do instead. It is not suggested that the child should rule the roost. On the other hand a little wholesome neglect is a very good thing. The child should never be too much entertained—being played with, read to, talked to. But in case you're not sure just what wholesome neglect is, we'll talk a little about it.

First, before elaborating, let me say what it is not: it is not real neglect and it is not withdrawal of interest—these would be fatal to the child's sense of security and his sureness of affection.

What "wholesome neglect" does consist of is avoiding most of those ways we mentioned—and that would mean:

Avoid looking at a child all the time. Just watch yourself and the other adults and you will see exactly what I mean. If you've never suspected yourself of this habit before.

Avoid, above all things, talking about what the child does and says—telling each other or visitors in the child's hearing of his antics or his amusing sayings or his "bright" remarks or his naughtiness.

Avoid constantly offering entertainment and diversion. This fosters lack of concentration and makes a child exacting.



That Streamline Figure

"OF course I would like to have a streamline figure," said a stout friend, "but if it means leaping about at the crack of dawn like a mountain goat, I simply cannot do it."

This is the trouble with most people. They want to get slim, but they cannot be bothered to make the effort.

But whether or not they choose to subsist on strange diets of milk and potatoes, or undiluted orange juice; toy with a lettuce and dally with a grapefruit; turn a blind eye to butter, and a deaf ear to entreaties to "Eat a good meal, dear," it will avail them nothing, if they do not couple it with exercise.

To be effective, the exercises must be scientific. To rise from bed, swing a reluctant arm and

shake a weary leg, gets you nowhere. The best exercises are those which are so balanced as to bring all the muscles into play, especially around the parts which you want to slim. In the case of women, these usually mean the waist, the hips, and the abdomen. So we will concentrate on them.

One of the most effective exercises I have met for strengthening the abdomen can be done in the following way:

Bend down until the tips of the fingers touch the floor. Walk six steps in this position, and then straighten up. Bend for another six steps, then straighten again, and so on round the room.

If your family happen to see you, they will probably think you have had a seizure, or that you have taken to some form of heathen worship. But never mind them, they will soon get used to it, and you will be amazed at what, in the way of flattening, this simple movement will do.

Bending from the waist, with the arms outstretched, and twisting so that the right hand touches the left toe, and vice-versa, is a splendid exercise for reducing the waist, while for the hips, there is nothing better than simple rolling. Lie on your back on the floor, and, keeping the shoulders flat, twist and roll the lower part of the body from side to side.

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GIVE YOUR BABY

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Madam,

You who are so much admired and who knows how to bring out the full radiance of your beauty, realise that a woman can only be charming and attractive, if her complexion is clear and fine, her skin soft and smooth. How reassuring then to know that every woman can keep the clear transparent look of youth, can even regain it if it's been lost, if she will only take proper care of her skin.



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Sandals

SANDALS, by night, with painted toe-nails showing, add to your glamour. Oh, undoubtedly. But as about one foot in a hundred can stand the public gaze, what can you do about it?

Maybe you have three good toes, and the other two just not quite as perfect as they have to be.

Ordinary stockings, however fine, with that patch of reinforcement along the toes, look ugly with sandals. So somebody clever has thought of an evening stocking without that patch. It is more like a spider's web than a stocking. To hold it together a narrow reinforcement runs under the centre of the sole. There is nothing at all at the toe-tops, so that painted toe-nails show through attractively. Small imperfections don't.

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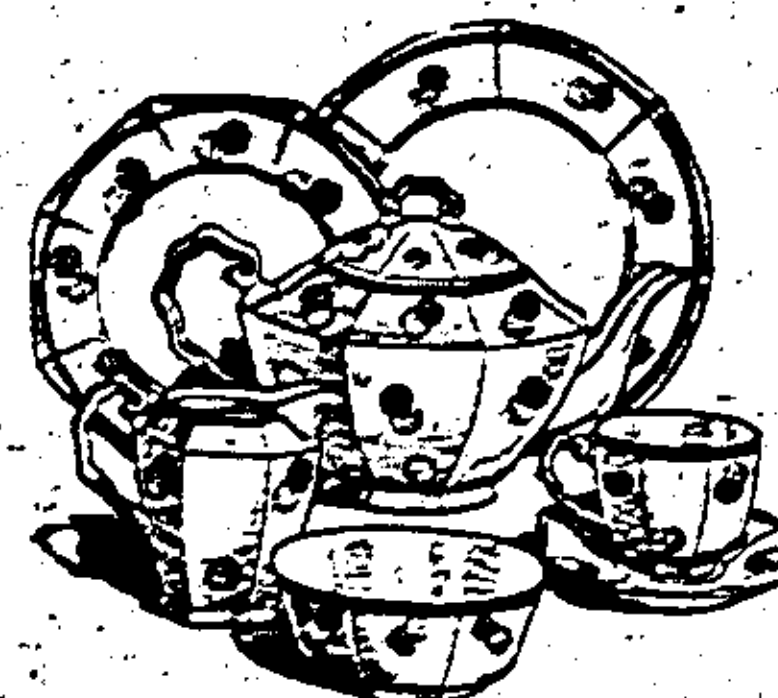
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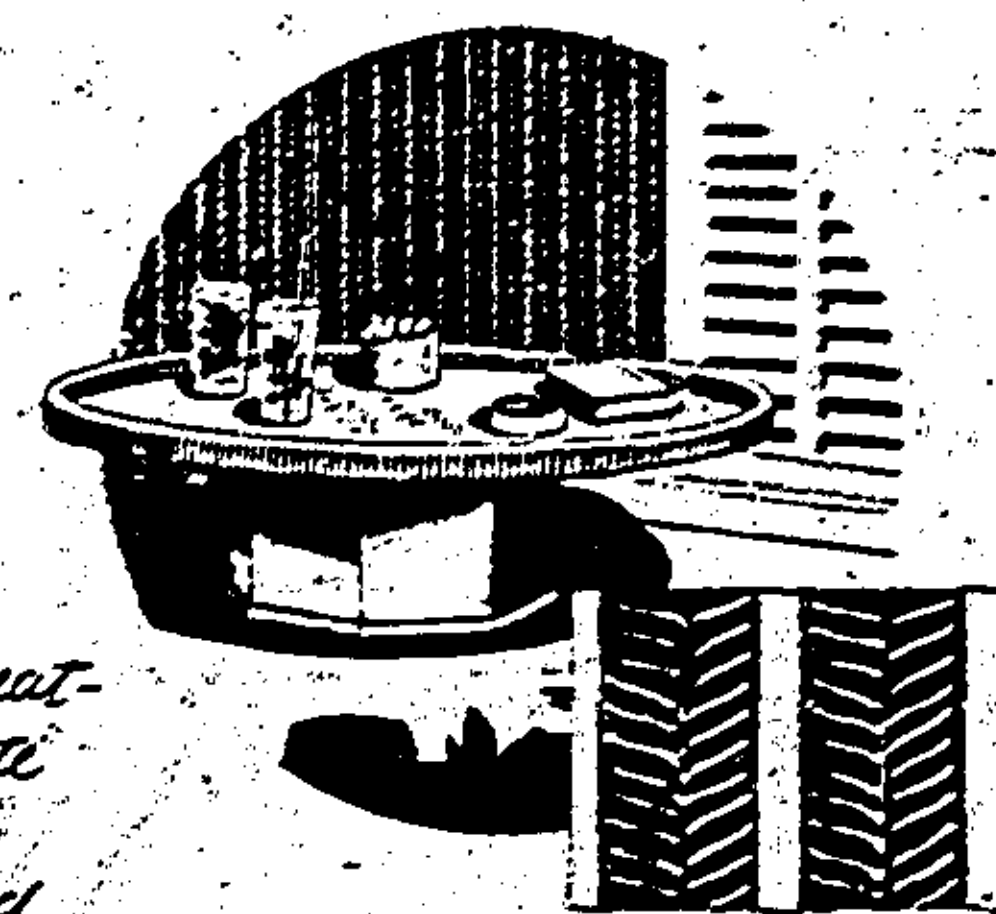
new use of
glass bricks inside the house

GOOD taste is not necessarily to be found only in the professional artist. Most women know very well the particular colour and type of design in dress which suits them best. The same principles which are deciding factors in the selection of a dress can be applicable to the composition of a room. Just as a plump woman should never wear a dress made from horizontally striped material, one should never decorate a low-ceilinged room with horizontally striped wall paper because it will emphasise the lowness of the ceiling. If a woman is a platinum blonde, she knows that she must wear dark colours to achieve a contrast which will focus attention on her crowning glory. And if the furnishing of your room is rather dark or monotonous in colour, you must have bright contrasting walls. Colour is the main feature in a decorative scheme, and perhaps it is on account of the decided likes and dislikes which people generally have for colours that they take so much more interest in that than in any other detail. Decoration is not an aim in itself, but a purpose. Therefore one of its main considerations must be practical. In this limited space I can only deal with a few most characteristic examples.

I do not wish to suggest complete decorative schemes, but shall restrict myself to the treatment of

wall-surfaces, taking it for granted that you possess all the accessories required in a house. We shall discuss each room in turn. The living room is the place which causes the housewife most headaches. It is an established scientific fact that colours have a psychological effect on people, which varies with the individual. The expressions "seeing red" or "having the blues" are not without foundation.

The decorating of your house is a means of self-expression. Therefore the result as a whole must reflect your personality, otherwise you might not feel comfortable in it. But in the living room you receive your guests, and the problem is to find the happy blending which will satisfy your own taste and that of others as well. First of all, we can lay down a few general rules dependant on the architectural conception of your rooms. Living rooms should have a cheerful, sunny and airy appearance. Still the paint brush should be used with restraint, otherwise by artificial lighting, which has a tendency to emphasise bright colours, the effect might be disastrous. If your furnishing is stink-wood or other dark-coloured wood, a bright wall paper with a not too conspicuous pattern, plastic paint with a multicolour glaze, or two contrasting flat or semi-gloss paints superimposed, might give an excellent background. The choice of colour is a matter of taste, but upholstery, cushions and drapery should be considered. One sure method is to select corresponding colours in a brighter or darker tone contrasting with the drapery and upholstery. Contrasting with the drapery and upholstery. Contrasting colours require careful consideration to avoid the contrast becoming a conflict. By selecting the two neighbouring colours of the spectrum one will seldom go wrong.



New Wall treatment—white metal lath against vivid green.

FLIRTATIOUS HATS AND A CARNIVAL OF COLOURS



Aurelie's

Photo D'Asis



Mode Elite



Mayo's

than ever, will not allow of millinery bought at random. One hat will look good with a tailored suit but should be avoided with anything frilly, and so on. Admittedly the frail and feminine fashions have the upper hand.

THE ELIGIBLE BACHELOR

(Continued)

fresh-water salmon and the mountain goat! Both have been studied, and catalogued to exhaustion for the benefit of the sportsman. Yet, with posterity at stake, nothing has been done with the e. b.

A single man is a dinner partner, but a single woman is just another nuisance, any experienced hostess will tell you. There never yet has been a civilisation in which there were enough charming, unmarried and male dinner partners. If the eligible bachelor ever dines at home, it's because he is a born liar or else has left the telephone receiver off the hook and refused to open his mail for two weeks on end.

There is nothing shy or retiring about the e. b. With few exceptions they like their names and pictures in the paper.

No matter what mama tells you to the contrary, the eligible bachelor likes his women chic, sophisticated and beautifully groomed.

If you are well-bred, and have the requisite table manners, his mother may be your strongest ally. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, she is no silverchord proposition. She's eager to see him married and out of what is euphemistically known as mischief. You can be certain mama is a smart middle-aged woman still as firm of face as of mind. She looks like a cover of Vogue and sounds like an unexpurgated Noel Coward.

So, if mama likes you, approves your background and thinks you worthy to produce a son to carry on the line, don't expect interference. She'll deliver her precious son on a platter.

There is one last word of encouragement. Never, never forget that while all bachelors are born, eventually the overwhelming majority are also made.

and for the sensible woman who must break bread with these, there are hats that are possible. These are the hats with brims that wave and crisp over the forehead, but that are not too sweet to go with efficiency.

Toques that have round crowns and brims like a spare tyre are being shown in shiny straws. But, a word of warning, when you select your straw hat remember it can't be too shiny. And just a word about bonnets. They are for the young, the serene-browed, or the Madonna-faced. Otherwise they should be avoided.

A few suggestions as to what to look out for now that the hat position is really establishing itself might be helpful.

For morning, anything in the Homburg line—which means a tailored hat which dips down front and back; a sailor hat with a small brim turned up abruptly at the edge; or a moderately brimmed hat with a contrasting, rather shallow crown.

For afternoon, bonnets (if you can wear them), sometimes with a round bent-back brim, sometimes with a brim which is cut off square; little toques; or small hats with unusual brims, with or without a veil or original looking trimming.

The cotton carnival of colours and textures—tricky new weaves and bright clear tones—is going strong.

Cotton creations cover the hours of the day and night, from the perky, cheerful house dresses made like tailored street models to the swishing, crisp cottons that dance out under summer moonlight or on clubhouse verandas. Cottons this spring look quite a bit different from former seasons' successes. Cotton weavers go in

for textures this time, and the results are the cottons that look like serge, the pebbled stuff like pebbled silk, the crinkled, barklike roughness reminiscent of wrinkled woolen materials, and the thick, homespun effects.

Coarse, hand-spun linens probably will make more suits and coats dresses this summer than ever before. You can buy them in stripes, checks, plaids, and solid colours.

Printed linens are lovelier than ever. Most of the designs are small and concise. Backgrounds are vivid or pastel as you choose, and rough weaves are as new as the old smoothies were last year.

Blistered or crepe-y cottons make lovely daytime dresses for street and afternoon wear, with some of the pastel shades. Dotted swisses, cross-barred with light colours over dark backgrounds and then peppered with tiny dots, are another new idea. Floral patterned cottons, from the tiny Kate Greenaway designs to the flamboyant tropical blooms giddily splashed against scarlet, blue, green, or brown backgrounds, fashion strictly summer outfits from dainty afternoon frocks to the spectacular beach pyjamas and Tahitian outfits of skirt, "bra" and shorts.

Sheer cottons are delightful surprises. Thin, white fabrics for picturesque dance and evening gowns, crisp sheers for afternoon and party dresses in all the pastels, and high colours in transparent tissues, ginghams, organdies, and mousseline de soie. Cotton nets will be better than last year; cotton lace also stages a return engagement. Ginghams, thin without being transparent, come in grand new colours and colour combinations.

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The Nicest way—

AND THE CHILDREN WILL LOVE THEIR MILK AND APPLES



The good old-fashioned Apple Dumplings

MILK-RICH menus are not expensive. Big and small, youngster like the simple, homely things that are good for them. And especially they like milk. A child who does not like milk should not be forced to drink it "straight." With children over six, variety is the best policy. The indulgent mother who, to please her child, keeps on repeating his favourite dessert, will soon find him bored with it.

The following recipes may be prepared with bottled milk instead of diluted evaporated milk. They will help you to vary your menu:

Pineapple Milk Drink
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water
1 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
Few grains salt

Combine ingredients and stir well or shake vigorously.

Orange Milk Drink
1 cup evaporated milk
2 cups orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar
Few grains salt

Combine ingredients and stir well or shake vigorously.

Prune Milk Drink
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water
2 cups prune juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine ingredients and stir well or shake vigorously.

Creamed Cabbage
2 1/2 cups cooked cabbage
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper

1/2 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1/2 cup water

To cook cabbage, shred very fine and cook in a large amount of boiling salted water about 7 minutes or until tender. Drain well. Heat fat, add flour, salt and pepper. Add diluted evaporated milk and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Add cabbage

and heat thoroughly.

Corn Pudding

2 eggs
1 1/2 cups corn
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
Few drops onion juice
Dash paprika

2/3 cup evaporated milk diluted with 2/3 cup boiling water. Beat eggs, add corn, salt, sugar, onion juice, paprika and diluted evaporated milk. Pour into a greased baking-dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes or until firm.

Chocolate Blanc Manger

2 squares or 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
2 cups evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water
2 tablespoons cornflour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup cold water

2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate over hot water. Add diluted evaporated milk and heat. Mix cornflour, sugar and salt with the cold water. Add to the hot mixture. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Cover and cook about 20 minutes. Pour over the beaten eggs. Return to double boiler and heat 2 minutes. Add vanilla and pour into moulds. Chill.

New Ways With Apples

One uncommon way of serving apples is to wash them well and cook them whole, without peeling, in a sugar and water syrup until they are quite soft. Rub through a sieve, add lemon juice to the puree, and stir in gelatine which has been melted in a little hot water—allow half an ounce of gelatine to one and a half pounds of apples. Add also a couple of teaspoonsful of rum or cooking sherry if liked. Moisten some small individual moulds, divide the puree between them, and leave in a cold place to set. Turn out when required, and decorate with whipped cream.

By the way, when BAKING APPLES, do them in the French

fashion for a change. Core them, leaving quite large spaces, cook in syrup, take up, arrange on a dish, and fill the centres with chopped dates or raisins, or both, and sprinkle with desiccated coconut and sugar.

The good old-fashioned APPLE CHARLOTTE is much improved by the addition of crab-apple jelly—or any kind of fruit jelly, though the crab-apple is preferable for its distinctive flavour. Grease a fire-proof dish with butter, put in a layer of sliced apples, sprinkle with sugar, add a layer of breadcrumbs, then a thin one of the jelly, and continue thus until the dish is full, making the last layer one of jelly. You will be surprised at the difference which this addition makes to the dish.

Apple Meringue Tart

Stew a pound and a half of apples with the juice of a lemon and its grated rind, and sugar to taste. When cooked, mash up until smooth, add a lump of butter and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Line a pie-dish thinly with pastry, pour in the apple, and bake in a hot oven until the pastry is cooked. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth with some castor sugar, and a few drops of vanilla essence, arrange the meringue on top of the apple, sift with icing sugar, and put back into the oven until the meringue sets.

Apple Dumplings

Plain pastry
6 small green apples
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/2 tablespoon cinnamon

Make plain pastry. Roll to 1/4" thickness, cut into six squares about 4 1/2" square or large enough to cover the apples fully. Core and pare apples; place an apple in centre of each pastry square. Combine sugar with cinnamon, and fill cavities of the apples with this mixture. Draw corners of dough together on top of each apple. Pinch all edges together after moistening with milk, and fit the pastry to the apple. Place apples in a shallow baking pan, brush with top milk, and bake in a very hot oven of 450 degrees F. for 30 min. Serve hot or cold with cream or vanilla sauce. Serves 6.

little tricks.

SHINING RED TILES

ROOMS floored with red tiles or red composition are something of a problem when it comes to the question of cleaning. It is difficult to avoid that whitish bloom which is apt to spoil the effect after constant washing and scrubbing.

But now comes a new polish, specially made for red-tiled floors, to save the situation. This restores the original shade to the surface and polishes at the same time. What is more, it can be used to redden and improve the appearance of concrete steps and hearths.

Brass Bedsteads

Brass on bedsteads can be revived by rubbing it with a paste of ammonia and precipitated whiting. If the bed is terribly shabby, paint it over with a gold lacquer paint.

Your DIET

PROTECT YOUR TEETH BY SUPPLYING THEM WITH THEIR DAILY NEEDS

WHY do so many children have poor teeth? Did Nature intend that children should grow up with their mouths filled with cleverly constructed porcelain fillings and unsightly bridge-work? Not in the least. Dentistry is a "civilised" profession which has come to be necessary because of our dietetic sins.

So many mothers make the mistake of paying little or no attention to the child's first teeth, believing they are not important because they will come out in a few years. That is one reason why children so often have poor permanent teeth. It was thought at first that some mischievous germ was responsible for tooth-troubles. Our children were taught to scrub and scrub continuously... yet the dentist was kept busy. In the last few years science has found a new approach to the problem. It has been discovered, as the result of experiments, that since the teeth are just another part of the body, they are dependent on the food we eat.

In the Sheffield Hospital, 835 children, ranging from two to sixteen years, were divided into three groups. The first group received, in addition to the regular diet, an additional amount of vitamins A and D in the form of cod liver oil; the second group bread, the third group olive oil, which is in reality pure fat, and then olive oil to which radiosterol (an irradiated fat) had been added. The treatment was carried out for a period over two years. At the end of this time it was found that the children in the first group, who had a plentiful supply of vitamins A and D, had developed very few cavities in their teeth, and that the small number of cavities that had appeared were easily and almost painlessly treated. The children in the second and third groups, however, had on the average three times as many cavities as those in the first group, and of these cavities only one third were of the small or "harmless" type.

It has further been proved that the progress of cavities is arrested by feeding children on adequate amounts of citrus fruit juice. It is also found that orange and lemon juice contain elements which act as a growth stimulus to children.

The path from first teeth to false teeth is an unbroken one—it starts even before the baby is born. In childhood the mother can protect her children's teeth by including in his meals sufficient quantities of cod-liver oil, lemon and orange juice.

In light of these experiments it seems that vitamins A and D make the best dentists, since they not only delay decay, but also prevent it, and actually aid in the growth of a healthy dentine inside the enamel. Once more diet proves itself to be all-important in building a strong body, and to the well-known saying that "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" can be added another line "And an apple at night makes the dental bill light."

ANCHOR

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H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong.
Friday, 10th May, 1935.

GENERAL

King's Silver Jubilee Medal
The following members of the Corps have been awarded the King's Silver Jubilee Medal:—
Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E.
Lieut.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E.

Lieut.-Col. G. D. R. Black, O.B.E., V.D., M.D.

Major E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E.
Lieut. N. V. Halward, M.C., M.A.
Battery Sergt. Major J. M. Jack, Company Sergeant Major M. F. Baptista.

Sergeant E. C. Hudson, M.C.

DESIGNATION

In future "No. 3 (Anzac) Company" will be known as "No. 3 M. G. Company."

PARADE

Corps Engineers
Parade at Miniature Range on Monday, 13th May, 1935 at 5.30 p.m.

Corps Signals

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 14th May for Signal Instruction.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 16th May for Signal Drill.

Corps Machine Gun Battalion:—

Signal Unit

Wednesday—15.5.35.—All ranks are requested to attend this parade in order that a training schedule may be decided upon.

Gas Masks.—This equipment must be returned to Stores for inspection.

Revolvers.—There are still two revolvers to be returned. Will Signallers Carr and Sloan please return them immediately.

Troop

M. G. Competition Team will parade on Tuesday, 14th May at 5.15 p.m. sharp and proceed by lorry to Kennedy Road Range.

Armoured Car Section
Parade on Tuesday, 14th May at Volunteers Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Revolver and Driving Instruction.

All should bring belts.

APPOINTMENT

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Corporal A. N. Braude to be Second Lieutenant in the Corps Machine Gun Battalion, Signal Section, of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps with effect from 1st April, 1935.

No. 1297 Corporal J. S. Flegg, Armoured Car Section is appointed Sergeant with effect from 1st May, 1935.

LEAVE

No. 2325, Sig. S. A. Jabbar, Corps Signals, granted two weeks leave as from 7.5.35 to 20.5.35.

VOLUNTEER AIR ARM

The following are transferred to the Volunteer Air Arm:—Pte. J. L. Bonnar, Armoured Car Section, with effect from 4.5.35.

Pte. A. M. W. Scott, No. 2 (Scottish) Company, with effect from 10.5.35.

ESCORT DUTY

O.C., Motor Cycle (M.G.) Section, will arrange a Motor Machine Gun Escort to His Excellency the Governor on Friday, 17th May on the occasion of His Excellency's departure from the Colony.

The Escort will report to the A.D.C., Government House, at 2 p.m.

The Quartermaster will arrange for one Solo Machine and two Combinations (with guns) to be ready at Volunteer Headquarters at 1 p.m. Dress—Review Order (Mounted). Machine Gun Competition—1st Stage.

Owing to the Jubilee Celebrations and Guard of Honour Parade and practice parades, the time for carrying out this competition has been extended to the end of May, but those teams who have already had their dates allotted, will adhere to them.

9th May—No. 1 Company—Lieut. C. de S. Robertson, O.B.E.

10th May—No. 1 Company—Lieut. Major E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E.

13th May—M.M.G.'s Unit—Lieut. D. W. Morlock.

14th May—M. G. Troop, Lieut. P. S. M. Wilkinson.

15th May—No. 1 Company, Lieut. C. de S. Robertson, M.C.

24th May—No. 1 Company, Um-

pire—Captain D. W. Morlock.
30th May—No. 2 Company, Um-
pire—Major E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E.

Lieut. C. de S. Robertson, M. M. will arrangement with Corps Headquarters for filling of belts and setting up of stoppages before hand.

LEAVE

No. 2230, Pte. P. G. Strickland, Armoured Car Section, granted leave as from 10.5.35 to 31.5.35.

STRENGTH

No. 2352 Private, J. L. Bonnar, M. G. Battalion, (A. Car Section), 9.5.35.

(Sgd.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps, Captain.

AFFILIATED UNITS

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.
An examination in First Aid will be held at Volunteer Headquarters on Wednesday, 22nd May, 1935 (provisional).

Details will be circulated in a few days.

(ed.) M. M. MELLOR, Acting Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

UGANDA FINDS BY SCIENTISTS

English Plants At 13,000 Ft.

CHRISTMAS THRILL KING'S BLESSING

Last September two scientists from the Natural History Museum, South Kensington—Dr. F. W. Edwards (Entomologist) and Dr. George Taylor (Botanist)—quietly left England for Uganda to collect plants and insects in the mountains.

Recently they arrived back in the Museum to tell what they had seen and found.

A Different Country
They have brought back 50 cases of flora and fauna, the exact value of which will not be known until the scientists have more carefully examined them. But they tell of a new Uganda, so developed that it is possible to travel across it almost anywhere along good roads at 40 miles an hour.

With 50 porters and native guides carrying the stores, they climbed the Ruwenzori Range and other ranges of similar altitudes. On the top of some of them they collected many specimens of the everlasting type of flowers, some resembling the daisy family, and some fine specimens of the giant lobelia and the giant groundsel.

"Some of these groundsel are trees 15 to 20 feet high," said Dr. Edwards, "and two or three feet in diameter."

Wingless Flies
"We also obtained a large collection of insects, butterflies and wingless flies which abound in most mountainous regions. Where there is much wind the fly frequently loses its wings. Among the mountain insects, at heights of about 13,000ft., we found the same types as are found in temperate climes in England."

"We also found various British plants on the mountains, but not in the plains beneath."

The scientists climbed three extinct volcanoes. In the bamboo forests they discovered two new species of mosquitoes. A caterpillar bores holes in the bamboo stem which admit water, and mosquito larvae breed in the water. They also found a new white frog.

One of the greatest thrills was after Christmas dinner on the top of the Ruwenzori Mountains when the scientists, after turkey and (tinned) Christmas pudding, switched on their portable wireless set.

Atmospheres were bad at 13,000ft. and time had been mis-calculated. But the lonely party heard the last four words of the King's broadcast from Sandring-ham: "God bless you all."

The Natural History Museum is planning another expedition, this time to Abyssinia, to be led by Dr. Hugh Scott and Mr. A. H. G. Alston.

CHINESE JUNK PIRATED

A Chinese junk Foo Hsing was pirated off the Chekiang coast on April 3. The marauders collected about \$1,700 and left when they saw a Chinese cruiser approaching.



Scenes such as this became more common through the West and Southwest as dust storms swept the region last month with increasing fury. This Oklahoma farm home was deserted because the dust literally buried it.

WILL COLOUR OUST BLACK AND WHITE?

Hollywood Produces Full-Length Film

LONDON TO SEE RESULT VERY SHORTLY

By CAMPBELL DIXON

The first full-length colour film photography will certainly be the one established by American producers in this country by American producers. The import duty on negative is only 1d. a foot, but to pay duty on the 60 positives required for Great Britain is out of the question.

The only alternative is to print them in this country. As the colour process is vastly complicated, and is understood by only a handful of technicians, the establishment of a special unit in this country will be essential. The colouring in some processes—Technicolour, for instance—is done partly by hand, which means the training of highly-skilled artists, as well as lighting experts, cameramen, and chemists.

One of the most interesting problems of colour is the effect it will have on the popularity of "stars." Like the coming of talkies, it will probably make some and break others. Mr. Goldwyn mentioned Miss Miriam Hopkins, a radiant blonde, as a girl who should be a great success when her natural colouring is seen. Miss Greta Garbo is one of the others whose natural colouring excites admiration, and who should have a greater following than ever.

Despite Mr. Goldwyn's dictum that colour photography is kind to all, others who have hair, eyes or skin that the camera will reveal as uninteresting and drab can hardly fail to lose ground. Those whose colouring is natural will fare best. The undyed will see poetic justice in the fact that dyed hair is apt to have a metallic sheen on the screen.

Nine More Pictures
One of the men behind this determined and scientifically planned attempt to launch colour films is Mr. J. H. Whitney, the young American millionaire and sportsman. Mr. Merian C. Cooper, the Hollywood director, who made such varied pictures as "Chang" and "King Kong," interested Mr. Whitney in the new process—one of a number of rival methods by which the highly successful short film "La Cucaracha" was made.

Mr. Whitney and other members of his family formed Pioneer Pictures; Mr. Cooper and Mr. Robert Edmond Jones, the stage designer, who has specialised in colour, set to work. Now, within a year, the first big picture is finished. This company, which has almost unlimited capital behind it, means to spend at least £1,400,000 on nine colour pictures.

That pictures can be made in colour has long been established, but the definition of the early production has blurred and the cost proved a powerful deterrent. The actual negative costs only 1d. a foot, but in addition the holders of the Technicolour patent charge a royalty of 3½d. a foot. The extra cost on a film of 7,000ft. is negligible, but it has to be borne in mind that as perhaps 100,000ft. has to be cut in the making, and that to distribute a successful film throughout the world some 300 prints are needed, the outlay on negative and positive is heavily increased. In addition much more light is needed. Mr. Whitney says colour means an addition in cost of only 20 per cent. Mr. Goldwyn tells me it runs to £40,000. The figures agree only if the film costs £200,000.

To Be Made In England
One of the results of colour

LOW PAY AT SEA

Officers Who Get Less Than Men

DRASTIC REFORMS ARE NEEDED

Officers of the Merchant Navy who receive less than the men they command, and war-time master mariners now in dire poverty, are among the matters commented upon in a report by the Officers' (Merchant Navy) Federation issued recently.

"The romance, honour and glory" of officer rank on the bridge or in the engine-room are all very well in their way—but the "grim joke" of sea-going officers' pay has endured for too long," it states.

The report, an interim one, for the consideration of navigating and engineer officers, has been issued because of the "far-reaching effects" the Federation's membership of the National Maritime Board (Navigating Officers' Panel) "must necessarily have on the conditions of service of officers in both navigating and engine-room departments."

The council of the Federation strongly recommend these officers to give the new opportunity for negotiation a thorough trial. They add:

Will Bring Revolt

"To the shipowners' representatives we would say with sincerity and respect that a continuance of their attacks—be they intentional or unintentional—on the traditions of loyalty and service will assuredly bring revolt, and expose many officers of the British merchant navy to the specious arguments of the unscrupulous agitator always ready to make trouble (and money) out of the desperation of sound men roused by prolonged injustice."

"It is contrary to tradition that qualified officers carrying immense responsibilities should be less well paid than men serving under their command, and contrary to tradition that masters of great ships should live in fear and trepidation of instant dismissal without redress—sometimes even in the knowledge that refusal to break the law may mean professional ruin."

"We know of four officers holding masters' certificates with over 20 years' experience in one company, who are in receipt of less than 10 guineas per month, drawing less than the carpenter and other ratings under their command."

A Better Outlook

Many senior unemployed officers with little or no prospects were living proudly in dire poverty. One, aged about 60, a thoroughly competent master mariner, who commanded transport during the war, was receiving "vocational instruction," consisting of painting cardboard model houses with water-colour paint as a condition for receipt of public assistance.

"The British public should know that many of their war-time master mariners, to whom so much lip-service has been paid, have shivered this winter in miserable one-room apartments with little to hope for but the speedy passage of time to bring an end to their miseries."

There is, however, a recognition in the report of grounds for hopefulness.

"The Council feel confident that the outlook for merchant naval officers is very definitely brighter."

Position More Hopeful
"A small but significant increase in standard rates of pay was announced on Feb. 1, simultaneously with the news of our election to the N.M.B. The restoration of 25 per cent. of the 1932 cuts became operative on March 25."

"The shipping position now warrants qualified optimism."

"It is true that the undoubted national recovery has not as yet extended to any very marked degree to sea transport. It is estimated, however, that our 'invisible exports' by way of shipping services increased from £59,000,000 in 1933 to about £84,000,000 in 1934. As recently as 1929 the corresponding figure was £130,000,000—there is thus much leeway to make up."

"The chief reason for hopefulness lies in the fact that the authorities (and, indeed, the nation as a whole) have at last realised that the shipping position had become desperately



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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, May 11, 1935

The Silver Market

On Monday next Mr. Morgenthau, the Secretary to the American Treasury, is to give a wireless address on "The American Dollar," and many people are sanguine that he will clear up the doubts about the aims and methods of his Department. While the opportunity is clearly a splendid chance to do so, it is hardly possible to feel any confidence about the result: but in any case whatever he says or leaves unsaid will be studied with a microscope. In the meantime it may be well to look at the situation in its general outlines, in order to note what one may expect.

Both the leading firms of London brokers, Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Co., and Messrs. Mocatta and Goldsmid, agree that the market is at present in a very dangerous condition. It is greatly oversold and overbought, which means that the contracts deal in larger quantities of silver than it would be possible to deliver. The only possible purchaser of large enough quantities of silver to get the speculators out of their bargains without a smash is the Washington Treasury; and unless fees for carrying over and storage are to mount up and steal all the profit, large purchases must be made at an early date, or the holders will have to sell at the best price they can get. Mr. Morgenthau holds the key to the situation.

The Silver Purchase Act of 1934 provided that the Treasury could buy silver up to one quarter of the gold held in the monetary stock by way of reserve against the paper issued. The amount of silver actually purchased before the Treasury stopped its regular purchases was four hundred and thirteen million ounces, bringing up the total to one thousand one hundred and four million ounces. The amount of gold held at the same time was of a value in pounds sterling of rather more than one thousand seven hundred and twenty-one million pounds. If the gold stock should remain the same, the authority would cover purchases amounting to another million ounces. That is five times the world's annual output of silver. It is to be noted that Bills and amendments proposed by the "Silverites" making it obligatory to purchase a fixed amount every year, fifty thousand ounces was one figure, were defeated. So no calculation can be made. The exchange of gold for silver recently made with Mexico evidently decreases the purchasable amount twice

over both by reducing the gold stock and by increasing the silver stock. If the whole of the annual mining product of 200,000 ounces were bought for the next five years the bullion price would, of course, rise through the total being decreased by industrial use and hoarding, while the value of the dollar would be depressed, the silver stock being "water," since it could not be sold without a slump in the price of silver. There is no indication that the President wants to put the dollar below the old sterling level; the object is rather to keep it steady, once it has got down from what is considered to be a height that handicaps trade.

Then there is the complication of the "domestic supply," which means the product of American mines. The Treasury not only has commandeered the stocks already in the country, at a price of seventy-one cents, but undertakes to buy all the "domestic" product at seventy-six cents. When coined into silver dollars the value of an ounce would be one dollar twenty-nine cents, at the present price of gold, and the difference is profit to the State. The Silverites would like to rob the taxpayer of this revenue by raising the price of raw silver to the same value that it carries as currency; but there is little prospect that the Government would forego so rich a source of revenue; especially as the Treasury retained all the profit involved in the operation of taking over the gold. Should the Treasury resolve to be content with "domestic" purchases, it would take many years before the full quota would be collected. The speculators would then have to try to sell back their silver to the countries that use it as their standard, or to pay the differences on their bargains. In either case there would be a serious slump.

The question—therefore is whether that policy is likely to be followed? One important fact to be noticed is that the Silver faction depends on being united for its political influence. There is a "moderate" section who, having disposed of their accumulated stocks to the Government at a good profit, silver can be produced for twenty-five cents per ounce, are not anxious to pull any chestnuts out of the fire for "foreign speculators," who are beginning to be blamed for putting up the price inconveniently. The American Mines would be provided for in any case, and at the present domestic-product price could work for years at a very handsome profit. Most of the speculators still "left in" are Indian or Chinese, who are quite possibly not adepts in reading the wind-gauge of democratic politics.

Three cases of diphtheria were reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ended Thursday.

HERE, THERE

EVERYWHERE

OLD CASUALTIES

When it was arranged to clean the oak roof of Westminster Hall for the Jubilee there was considerable excitement among the experts.

The rafters had not been examined since the repairs carried out between 1913 and 1923 to make good the ravages of the death-watch beetle. There was keen anticipation to discover how far these were effective.

The investigations proved encouraging. Only two more beetles were discovered. Both were dead. This cleansing process has nothing to do with the repairs to the external fabric of the Houses of Parliament. The cost of this in the present year will be \$57,000. Last year it was \$70,000.

Yet it was less than a century ago that a special committee of experts chose the stone from a quarry in Derbyshire after subjecting the stone from nine other quarries to searching tests.

Cleaning the two Houses costs \$2,750 a year. Altogether the upkeep of the building this year will cost the taxpayer \$112,065.

DUKE RETURNING TO DUTY

When he rejoins the 16th Lancers at York, the Duke of Gloucester will be resuming his ordinary military duties.

The 16th Lancers is one of the most famous cavalry regiments in the Army. It was originally a light cavalry regiment and was known as the 16th Light Dragoons when it was first raised in 1759.

The Duke of Gloucester's transference from one crack regiment—the 10th Hussars—to another is a compliment to his new unit.

Apart from his cousin, the young Earl of Macduff, he is the only serving soldier in the Royal family. The Duke of Connaught and Prince Arthur of Connaught can, however, both look back on a career as professional soldiers. Prince Arthur is now Colonel-in-Chief of the Scots Greys, the regiment in which he once served.

Your Daily Smile!

Now You Know

"Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vowels?"

"Unquestionably."

"What is it?"

"I just told you."

So The Buma Goes

A Boston boy went out to Yuma. And there he encountered a puma—

And later they found
A bone on the ground,
And a puma in very good humor.

Flirtation

Attention minus intention.

A Dear Old Dutch

A Van Dyck has just been sold for \$10,000.

REV. N. V. HALWARD

Sails For Home On Furlough

The Priest-in-charge of the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church and Commissioner for the Hong Kong Boy Scouts, the Rev. N. V. Halward, M. C., M. A., sailed for home on furlough yesterday afternoon by the s.s. Yasakuni Maru.

There was a large gathering present to see him off, including the Bishop of Hong Kong, Right Rev. R. O. Hall, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Higgs and members of the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church congregation.

Assembled on the wharf prior to the departure of the liner were 78 Canton Boy Scouts, 10 Canton Girl Guides, and representatives from the 1st Hong Kong (St. Joseph's College), 2nd Hong Kong (Catholic Cathedral), 7th Hong Kong (King's College), 10th Hong Kong (Chung Nam College) Troops.

Mr. Halward was the recipient of many handsome gifts, including a black and gold silk banner from the Canton Scouts, as a mark of appreciation of the time he spent in training them in Canton three days every week during last summer.

As the liner drew away from the wharf into midstream the

A GREAT PROCONSUL FOR INDIA SOME PAGES OF EARLY HISTORY

BRITAIN'S MOST SPLENDID
HERITAGE

(By Sir Alfred H. Watson)

AROUND few men in history has such controversy raged as about Warren Hastings, who, in the darkest hour of national life, saved India for the Empire. Alike living and dead, he has divided men into two parties, between whom there has been no common point of contact.

Yet though the waves of opinion have in the last century advanced and receded as they did while he was still on the stage, he emerges as perhaps the greatest British statesman of his era. As new material has been discovered, as the blanks in his story have been filled up by the industry of the studios, Hastings has grown in stature.

The last quarter of a century has been rich in additions to knowledge, but this new matter has appeared in scattered form. The time was ripe for its incorporation into the general web of the story, and the revived interest in India made it of public importance that there should be understanding how the first firm foundations of our civil administration of India were laid. Mr. A. Mervyn Davies's book, published recently ("Warren Hastings," Ivor Nicholson and Watson, 25s.), serves both these purposes.

It would be hopeless to expect that this or any other work will erase the deep impression on the English mind made by the partisan rhetoric of Macaulay, but this new life of Hastings is the work of a deep student, basing himself on unchallenged authority, using vast material with a fluent ease, and deploying it in a style pleasant and convincing.

That is not to acquit Mr. Mervyn Davies wholly of a suspicion of partisanship, in his turn. He has been fascinated by the magic for it was none else, of Hastings's career, and is slow to allow any blemish to his hero. He holds no even scale between Hastings and Philip Francis, the former's most formidable opponent in Council, and the man upon whom Hastings finally forced that duel which took place in the early morning at Belvedere, in the suburbs of Calcutta.

Against the impeccability of Hastings the villainy of Francis appears in this volume as almost without a redeeming feature. History has delivered its crushing verdict against Francis in his personal campaign against Hastings. Yet the fault was not wholly his. He was the ablest servant of a wrong policy, but there is small reason to hold that he had not full faith in the cause for which he fought.

The antagonism was more than personal. Francis and his two senior colleagues on the Council at Calcutta—Gen. Clavering and Col. John Monson—were chosen by the Government of the day as the instruments of a double purpose in India.

Call For Justice
In a wave of righteousness, swelled by the spectacle of the Nabobs, loaded with their spoils, challenging the Parliamentary supremacy of the ancient aristocracy at home, the people of England had decided that the administration of India by the East India Company was unspeakably vile, and disgraced the very name of England.

"India teems with iniquities so rank as to smell to earth and heaven," declared Chatham. The wrong must be righted. There was a deep conviction that these

Scots cheered heartily, while their Commissioner stood on the deck and waved farewell. During Mr. Halward's absence the Rev. L. I. Nash and Mr. George She will have charge of the welfare of the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church congregation in Church matters, while Mr. C. Champlin, Assistant Commissioner, will have charge of the Colony Scouts.

East India merchants, who had been transformed almost in a night from traders to the ruling power in provinces larger in area than Great Britain, and more populous, must be brought under the control of Parliament and English law.

A new rule of justice was to be inaugurated; the Indian people were to be saved from their oppressors, the East India Company was to be again relegated to trade, with the British Parliament supreme in the political affairs of India. With such ideas in the mind of Government and of the British public the three newly nominated members of Council became the embodiment of indignation at home and the apostles of what they held to be right. The men chosen to carry through sweeping reform were not such as would stand on ceremony or be squeamish about the means they employed.

For such a mission Francis had natural powers not inferior to those of Hastings himself. His industry was tremendous. He wielded the most pungent pen in England—a pen dripping with vitriol, but potent in controversy.

Work For India
Francis was not to be turned from a purpose by any nicety of feeling, and his duty, as he conceived it, was to end the rule of Hastings, in whom all the villainy of Company rule found its head and focus. "He assumed," as Mr. Davies tells us, "that the purpose of Ministers in establishing a new Government for India was to ensure and abolish the administration of which Warren Hastings had been head."

Given such a conviction, and a settled belief that the best form of Government for India would be found in the grafting upon the East of British institutions, Francis had no other course before him than that which he and his colleagues pursued. If Parliament did not mean these things, its Regulating Act had been wholly a mistake.

The tragedy was that the spear of reform should have been directed against Hastings at the very time when he had redeemed Company administration from its worst excesses, and had more than a beginning with new forms of government, incorporating the best traditions of the Mogul system, shattered by the anarchy that had swept over India.

Zest In Battle
His work was to be utterly destroyed by men who knew nothing of India, who were without his knowledge of its language, its customs, its history and the secrets of its past greatness. The divisions that were the curse of the land were to be introduced into the very Council Chamber itself. Every available weapon was to be used for the destruction of Hastings's authority. The unspeakable Nuncomar was to be raised to favour and honour.

(Continued on Page 14)

SIAMESE ARTISTS IN TROUBLE

Stranded By Absconding Manager

Having been brought to the Colony for theatrical purposes, two Siamese, Bis Tuladanoy and Dieb Nga-chung, were recently deserted by their manager, who disappeared and left them no money to meet a considerable bill for hotel expenses.

They were committed to the House of Detention last week. Hearing of their plight, Mr. Victor Hugo, manager of the Oriental Theatre, came to the rescue, and arranged for their release. Mr. Hugo is paying the fares to Bangkok, and will give the two lads a chance on the Oriental Theatre stage next week, in order to allow them to earn enough money to pay the hotel account and land in their home country with money in their pockets.

for STAMP COLLECTORS

By A. E. L.

ACCORDING to information received from Messrs. Graca & Co., the first shipment of Jubilee Stamps received by the Post Office Hong Kong consist of—

3 cts.	1,200,000
5 cts.	3,250,000
10 cts.	1,250,000
20 cts.	600,000

in sheets of 60 stamps each. There are some sheets of 30 stamps; each sheet has a serial number on the top right hand corner, but no control letter. The actual number of the stamps printed is not known yet. Mr. Graca states that orders from abroad are pouring in and on



the first day he had to deal with 300 letters. Mr. Graca has prepared special envelopes for first day cancellations containing the four values of the stamps issued. Their price in the last few days has gone up to a dollar for the set.

NO reliable information is available yet as to the number of stamps issued for the other colonies and dominions, but some people forecast a future for the New-foundland Jubilee issue, as the stamps are all odd values.

Indian Jubilee Issue
INDIA'S Silver Jubilee issue is to comprise stamps of ½, ¼, 1, 2½, 3½, and 8 annas and 1 rupee, but details as to the subjects of the designs are lacking at present. The South African issue numbers four—1d., 2d., 3d., and 6d.—uniformly printed in a large traverse design twice the size of an ordinary postage stamp with the King's head in the centre displayed against a sun-rayed background and supported upon either side by spring-boks, while South African fruits occupy the upper spandrels. The inscriptions are in both English and Afrikaans. A view of the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi River with spring-boks in the foreground is to be shown on the Jubilee stamps of Southern Rhodesia, consisting of the same four values.

Abyssinian Boom
THE trouble between Italy and Abyssinia, which has been given so much publicity in the Press, will have the effect of popularising the stamps of the latter country, which has been philatellically dormant for some time. The first issue of stamps was made in 1894, during the reign of Emperor Menelik II, the issue remaining without any alteration, except by surcharge, until 1909, when a new

design appeared. Over-prints and surcharges appeared in 1911 (on the 1894 issue) and again in 1917, to be followed by a new design in 1919. This was again subjected to various overprints and surcharges until in 1923, currency changes necessitated a new issue, which depicted the Empress Zauditu and Ras Tafari, whose coronation resulted in an overprint on these stamps in October of the same year. In 1929 the stamps were over-printed for the "Abyssinian Government Air Mail," and again in 1930 on the accession of Ras Tafari as Emperor Haile Selassie. In November 1930, on the occasion of his coronation, a further overprint appeared, reading "The Emperor of the Kings of Ethiopia—2nd November 1930, Haile Selassie."

A further design in 1930 depicted the Abyssinian Lion, and in June, 1931, air stamps were on sale which illustrated an aeroplane over the map of Abyssinia. Later in the year a new regular issue appeared, comprising three designs: viz.—Ras Maconnen, Empress Waltera Menen, and a railway bridge across the River Hawash. This issue is reproduced here.

Czech Birthday Issue
THE eight-fifth birthday of Dr. Masaryk was celebrated in Czechoslovakia on March 5 by an issue of four commemorative stamps bearing his portrait and autograph, the values 60 haleru and 1 krone representing him in what appears to be a yachtman's cap, and the 2 and 3 krone, in enlarged format, in hunting costume. Both designs include the dates "1850-1935."

STAR REPORTER IN HONG KONG

Miss Mary Knight In Search Of Adventure

Miss Mary Knight, "star" reporter for the United Press, has arrived in Hong Kong in the course of a search for adventure. She intends to stay here for about 12 months.

She has many outstanding accomplishments to her credit: Dressed as a nurse, she got to the very door of the room where the late French president lay dying, and overheard the final act of that drama.

She flew over the Alps, strapped in the cockpit of an open plane. She scooped the world on the recovery of U.S.\$5,000,000 Spanish crown jewels, lost by the Infanta Eulalia.

Interviews for All
She has interviewed kings in and out of exile, premiers, government ministers, statesmen, the Prince of Wales, pugilists, beauty queens and dressmakers. She interviewed Princess Marina just before her marriage to the Duke of Kent.

She interviewed and obtained an exclusive story from Samel Insull prior to his extradition from Greece. She has become such a famous celebrity in the newspaper world that she herself is interviewed now wherever she goes.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Through the expiration of the term of office of Dr. Li Shu Fan, M. B., Ch. D. T. M., and H. F. B. C. S. (Edin.). A vacancy has occurred on the Sanitary Board and nominations of candidates to fill the vacancy are invited.

His Honour the Chief Justice has ordered that the next Criminal Sessions shall be held on Monday, May 20, 1935, commencing at 10 a.m.

A Tea Dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow at 4.30 p.m. A half-hourly bus service will operate to-morrow afternoon.

It is notified that the name of the Tropical Trading Company, Ltd., has been struck off the Register of Companies and the company dissolved.

NEW GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL

Foundation Stone Laid By The Governor

A BOON TO THE POOR

The New Government Civil Hospital was named by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, when he laid the foundation stone yesterday afternoon. The hospital will have accommodation for 500 patients which is twice the number of the present hospital can cater for.

On arrival, His Excellency, who was accompanied by Lady Peel and attended by Captain R. F. Walter, A.D.C., was met by the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Moore and accompanied to the site, where a special match had been erected for the occasion.

Addressing the gathering the Hon. Dr. W. B. A. Moore, Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, said that the ceremony marked a new epoch in the history of medicine in the Colony. He referred to the inadequacy of the site and appointments of the present hospital and compared them with the favourable position and excellent outlook of the new building.

As the other hospitals were overcrowded, Dr. Moore continued, the new hospital would prove a boon to the poor of the Colony, and in addition it would be a great help to the medical faculty of the University.

Dr. Moore then called upon His Excellency to perform the ceremony.

The Governor's Speech
During the course of his speech His Excellency said that he was very pleased to have the privilege of laying the Foundation Stone of the new hospital. A new Government Civil Hospital had been one of his chief aims since he arrived in the Colony.

Delay had been caused by the necessity of carefully considering the funds available but now all that had been settled he took this opportunity of expressing his satisfaction at the excellence of the site. He believed that it would be generally admitted that this was one of the finest in Hong Kong.

The cost of the hospital would exceed three and a half million dollars, His Excellency continued, but it is expected to get a substantial sum from the sale of the present hospital.

His Excellency then formally laid the stone and named the hospital the Queen Mary Hospital.

Large Gathering Present
Among those present were His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General C. C. Borrett, His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, Com-modore and Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, Bishop H. Valtorta, Hon. Sir Thomas and Lady Southern, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster and Miss R. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Hon. Mr. E. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Hon. Mr. R. M. and Mrs. Henderson, Hon. Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, Hon. Sir William Shenton and Miss Yvonne Shenton, Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Hon. Mr. S. W. and Mrs. T. O. Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. W. H. and Mrs. Bell, Sir William Hornell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van der Straeten, Mons. R. Soulang-Tessier, Herr H. Gipperich, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. P. H. Sin, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Valentine.

Brigadier and Mrs. H. G. Seth-Smith, Col. R. A. Bryden and Miss Bryden, Col. and Mrs. H. C. Harrison, Byrnes, Rev. G. E. S. Updell, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Mrs. K. H. Digby, Professor and Mrs. W. I. Gerrard and the Misses Gerard, Professor, E. E. Tottenham, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. C. Herklotz, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finnigan, Rev. H. W. Baines, Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Powell, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. H. Tribbeck, Rev. Fr. G. T. Byrne, Rev. G. E. S. Updell, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. B. Silva-Netto, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. N. da Silva, Messrs. A. J. Arcelli, U. Ramjahn, Li Po-kwai, Wong Kwong-tin, Lau Ping-chai, Ng Chak-wa, To Kei-chung, Sir Wai-man, Li Pui-yin, Lo Wing-kit and Li Pui-yin.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. G. Ozorio, Dr. and Mrs. Li Shu-fan, Dr. and Mrs. Strahan and Miss Strahan, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Kirk, Dr. F. I. Tseung, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Woo, Dr. L. Newton, Dr. Frank Arthorn, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tratman, Mr. W. Schofield and Mrs. D. Burlingham, Mr. C. G. Perdue, Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. W. Pope, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. E. Mackenzie.

To-day's Short Story.

The Vats

By Walter De La Mare

MANY years ago now—in that once upon a time which is the memory of the imagination rather than of the workaday mind—I went walking with a friend. Of what passed before we set out I have nothing but the vaguest recollection. All I remember is that it was, early morning, that we were happy to be in one another's company, that there were bright green boughs overhead amongst which the birds floated and sang, and that the early dews still burned in their crystal in the sun.

We were taking our way almost at haphazard across country, there was now grass, now the faintly sparkling flint dust of an English road, underfoot. With remarkably few humans to be seen, we trudged on, turning our eyes ever and again to glance laughingly, questioningly, or perplexedly at one another's then slanting them once more on the blue-canopied countryside. It was spring, in the month of May, I think, and we were talking of Time.

We speculated on what it was, and where it went to, touched in furtive tones on the Fourth Dimension and exchanged "the Magic Formula." We wondered if pigs could see time as they see the wind, and wished we could recline awhile upon those bewitching banks where it grows wild.

CRUISE OF THE ROMANCE

Chinese Sailor Joins The Crew

BOAT CLEARING SHORTLY

A Chinese sailor has been engaged by Captain Green, owner and navigator of the 25-ton yacht Romance, to accompany him and his son to Vancouver, and to aid in handling the boat.

After ten days at sea, Captain Green was forced to return to the Colony a few days ago, as it became obvious to him that two men could not handle the yacht on such a long voyage to America.

The Romance, provided the man proves satisfactory, will probably clear, within the next few days. The slight extra delay is in hopes that the north-east monsoon, which has been blowing fairly hard for the last few days, will die down and its place be taken by a south-east wind. In any case Captain Green desires to be gone as soon as possible in order to avoid the typhoon season.

THE LAST DANCE

Lane, Crawford Season Concluded

A very enjoyable and well patronised dance was held in the Lounge of Lane, Crawford's Restaurant last night, thus bringing to a close a most successful season. A large attendance of over 300 was present last night, this being the usual size of attendance at the previous dances held nearly every week during the winter.

At the conclusion of the dance, at 1 a.m., Mr. G. Bon, who has been mainly responsible for the great success of the season, said that he thought, but he could not promise, that the dances would be continued weekly throughout the next season.

COLONY WATER CONSUMPTION

During the month of April 267.78 million gallons of water were consumed on the island, while on the mainland the consumption amounted to 168.74 million gallons. A 10-hour supply was given to all districts, daily, during the same period.

Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, and many others.

Representatives of the nursing staffs of local hospitals and the St. John Ambulance Brigade were also present.

We confessed to each other how of late we had been pining in our secret hearts for just a brief spell of an eternity of it. Time wherein we could be and think and dream all that each busy, hagger-mugger, feverish, precipitate twenty-four hours would not allow us to be or to think or dream. Impracticable, infatuate desire! We desired to muse, to brood, to meditate, to embark (with a buoyant cargo) upon that quiet stream men call reverie.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Finale For Silas," by H. E. Bates.

We had all but forgotten how even to sleep. We lay like Argus of nights with all our hundred eyes ajar.

There were books we should never now be able to read; speculations we should never be able to explore; riddles we should never so much as hear put, much less expounded. There were, above all, waking visions now past hoping for; long since shut away from us by the stream of the hasty moments—as they tick and silt and slide irrecoverably away.

In the gay folly of that bright morning we could almost have vowed there were even other "elves" awaiting us with whom no kind of precarious trust we had ever made we had ever been faithful to. Perhaps they and we would be ready if only the world's mechanical clocks would cease their trivial moralisings.

And memories—surely they would come arrowing home in the first of the evening to haunt serene and unmolested, if only the weather and mood and season and housing, we could offer were decently propitious. We had frittered away, squandered so many days, weeks, years—and had saved so little.

Spendthrifts of the unborrowable, we had been living on our capital—a capital bringing in how meagre an "interest"—and were continually growing poorer. Once, when we were children, and in our own world, an hour had been as capacious as the blue bowl of the sky, and of as refreshing a milk. Now its successors, haggardly snatched, their way past our sluggish senses like thieves pursued.

Like an hour-glass that cannot tell the difference between its head and its heels; like a dial on a sunless day; like a time-piece wound-up—wound-up and bereft of its pendulum; so were we. Age, we had hideously learned, devour life as a river consumes flakes of the falling snow. Soon we should be beggars, with scarcely a month to our name; and none to give us alms.

I confess that at this crisis in our talk I caught an uncomfortable glimpse of the visionary stallions of my hearse—ink-black streaming manes and tails—positively galloping me off—wreaths, glass, corpse and all, to keep their dismal appointment with the grave: and even at that, abominably late.

Indeed, our minds had at length become so profoundly engaged in these pictures and forebodings as we paced on, that a complete zone might have meanwhile swept over our heads. We had talked ourselves into a kind of oblivion. Nor had either of us given the least thought to our direction or destination. We had been following not even so much as our noses.

And then suddenly, we "came to." Maybe it was the unwanted silence—a silence, unbroken even by the harp-like drone of noonday—that recalled us to ourselves. Maybe the air in these unfamiliar parts was of a crisper quality, or the mere effect of the strangeness around us had muttered in secret to our inward spirits.

Whether or not, we both of us discovered at the same instant and as if at a signal, that without being aware of it, and while still our tongues were wagging on together on our old-fashioned theme, we had come into sight of the Vats. We looked up, and lo!—they lay there in the middle distance, in cluster enormous under the cloudless sky: and here we were!

(Continued on Page 10)

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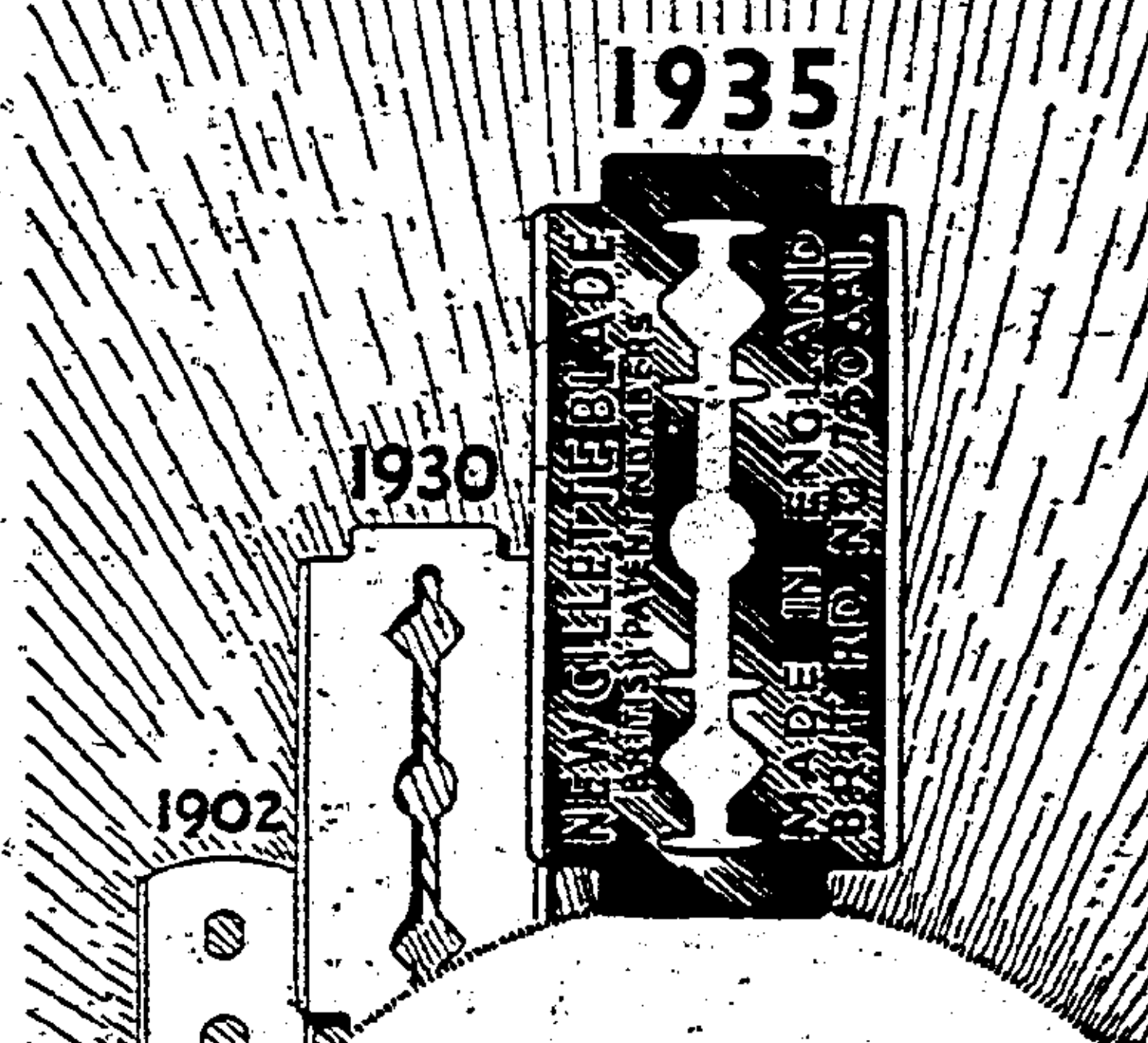
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, & Bangkok.	Borapo Maru	Mon.	20th May
JAPAN PORTS	Hague Maru	Tues.	21st May

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KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.	Hozan Maru	Sun.	12th May

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OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA,

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THE VATS

(Continued From

Page 9).

Imagine two age-scarred, wolf-skinned humans of prehistoric days paddling along at sunset on some barbarous errand, and suddenly from a sweeping crest on Salisbury Plain descending on the nearer horizon the awful monoliths of Stonehenge. An experience resembling that was ours this summer day.

We came at once to a standstill amid the far-dung stretches of the unknown plateau on which we had refound ourselves, and with eyes fixed upon these astonishing objects, stood and stared. I have called them Vats. Vats they were not; but rather sunken reservoirs, vast semi-spherical primeval cisterns, of an area many times that of the bloated and swollen gasometers which float like huge flattened bubbles between earth and heaven under the sunlit clouds of the Thames.

But no sunbeams dispread themselves here. They lay slumbering in a grave, crystal light, which lapped, deep as the Tuscarora Trough, above and around their prodigious stone plates, or slabs, or laminæ; their steep slopes washed by the rarefied atmosphere of their site, and in hue of a hoary green.

As we gazed at them like this from afar they seemed to be in number, as I remember, about nine, but they were by no means all of a size. For one or two of the rotundas were smaller in compass than the others, just as there may be big snails or mushrooms in a family, and little ones.

But any object on earth of a majesty or magnitude that recalls the pyramids is a formidable spectacle. And not a word passed between us, scarcely a glance, as with extreme caution and circumspection we approached—creeping human pace by pace—to view them nearer.

A fit of shivering came over me. I recollect as thus advantaged, I scanned their enormous sides, shaggy with tufts of a monstrous moss and scarred with yardwide circumambulations of lichen.

Gigantic grasses stooped their fattened seedpods from the least rough ledge. They might be walls of ice, so cold their aspect; or of a matter discoverable only in an alien planet.

Not—though they were horrible to the eye—not that they were in themselves appalling to the soul. Far rather they seemed to be embodiments of an ineffable peace; harmless as centuries before Noah, were the playing levithans in a then privy Pacific. And when one looked close on them it was to see myriads of animated infinitesimals in crevice and cranny, of a beauty, hue and symmetry past eye to seize.

Indeed, there was a hint remotely human in the looks of these Vats. The likeness between them resembled that between generations of mankind, countless generations old. Contemplating them with the unparalleled equanimity their presence at last bestowed, one might almost have ventured to guess their names. And never have I seen sward or turf so smooth and virginally emerald as that which heaved itself against their brooding flank.

My friend and I, naturally enough, were acutely conscious of our minuteness of stature as we stood side by side in this unrecorded solitude, and, out of our little round heads, peered up at them with our eyes. Obviously their mucous, incrustations and the families of weeds flourishing in their interstices were of an age to daunt the imagination.

Their ancestry must have rooted itself here when the dinosaur and the tribes of the megatherium roamed earth's crust and the pterodactyls dashed through its twilight—thousands of centuries before the green acorn sprouted that was to afford little Cain in a fallen world his first leafy petticoats.

I realised as if at a sigh why smiles the Sphinx; why the primary stars have blazed on in undiminished midnight lustre during Man's brief history, and his childish constellations have scarcely by a single inch of heaven changed in their apparent stations.

They were that air of lovely timelessness which decks the thorn, and haunts for the half-woken sense the odour of sweet-brier; yet they were grey with the everlasting, as are the beards of the patriarchs and the cinders of the Moon. There was the semblance of having been lost, forgotten, abandoned, like some foundered Mermaid-haunted derelict of the first sailors, rotting in dream upon an undiscovered shore.

They hunched their vast shapes out of the green beneath the sunless blue of space, and for untrodden leagues around them stretched like a paradisaical savanna what we poor thronging clock-waxed men call Silence. Solitude.

In telling of these Vats it is difficult to convey in mere words even a fraction of their effect upon our minds. And not merely our minds. They called to some hidden being within us that, if not their coeval, was at least aware of their exquisite antiquity.

Whether of archangelic or daemonic construction, clearly they had remained unvisited by mortal man for as many centuries at least as there are cherries in Damascus or beads in Tierra del Fuego. Sharers of this thought, we two dwarf visitors had whispered an instant or so together, face to face; and then were again mute.

Yes, we were of one mind about these. In the utmost depths of our imaginations it was clear to us that these supremely solitary objects, if not positively cast out of thought, had been abandoned.

But by whom? My friend and I had sometimes talked of the divine Abandoner; and also (if one can, and may, distinguish between mood and person, between the dream and vacancy of His presence; just as one may be aware of a filament of His miracle in the smiling beauty that hovers above the swaying grasses of an indecipherable grave-stone.

Looking back on the heatless and rayless noonday of those Vats, I see, as I have said, the mere bodies of my friend and me, the upright bones of us, indescribably dwarfed by their antediluvian monstrosity. Yet within the lightless bellies of these sarcophagi were heaped up.

(Continued on Page 14)

DRUG ADDICTS IN TIENTSIN

Several Hundreds More Cured

More than 800 drug addicts have been cured in the clinic opened by the authorities in Tientsin and plans are being made to increase the number of beds for the growing number of people who are coming for treatment.

It is stated, says a Chinese message, that more than a hundred persons come to the clinic daily for attention. The total number of addicts in Tientsin is estimated at over 120,000 so that even if they were cured at the rate of 400 each month, it would be 25 years before the city would be clear of them.

The provincial government is considering plans for future work.

COINCIDENCE OF TWO FILMS

Mr. Ruggles And Mr. Clive

There is a curious link between "Ruggles of Red Gap" shown at the Central recently, and "Clive of India." In the former Mr. Charles Laughton plays the part of Ruggles and with him in the cast is the real Mr. Ruggles as the check-suited democrat. Mr. Ronald Colman plays the part of Clive and with him in the cast is a descendant of Lord Clive, Mr. Colla Clive, as one of the opponents of the great proconsul in the House of Commons Committee.

EUROPEAN SILK SMUGGLER

Tourist Train Held By Chinese

Smuggled artificial silk valued at over \$80,000 was found by Chinese Customs officers at Chingwantao in a special train for European and American tourists which left Chingwantao for Peiping on April 12. A certain foreigner, suspected of being responsible for the attempted smuggling, escaped, but two guards were placed under arrest.

The m.s. Selandia, from Australia, sailed from Sydney last Wednesday and is due here on May 23. Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd., are the local Agents.



The discovery of three tattered canvases tentatively identified as lost masterpieces of Titian, in a vault in his father's home at Stafford Springs, Connecticut, may make Beed Lawton wealthy, for Titian paintings are worth fortunes. Mr. Lawton is seen with two of them, kept under guard in the Roosevelt Hotel, New York.

CANADA AND JAPAN TO MEET IN SPORT

Japanese Golfers To Tour America

CANADIAN ICE-HOCKEY TEAM MAY VISIT CHINA

Ottawa, Canada.

The year 1935 will be notable in Canada for the inauguration of friendly sporting contests with Japan, and it is hoped here that they may become annual events. The ball was set rolling by the "Battleford Millers," on outstanding ice hockey team from Saskatchewan, which is now touring Japanese cities.

Now it is announced that for the first time in history an international golf match is to take place at Niagara Falls (Ontario) between Japan, Canada and the United States from July 11 to July 13. Each country will be represented by a team of six professionals. The match has been made possible by the projected United States tour of six Japanese professional golfers this summer.

It seems likely that soon a Japanese baseball team will visit Canada for the first time. The Japanese professional team which played against Babe Ruth's Americans in Japan, is now in the United States and is trying to arrange fifteen matches in Canada. These games, if confirmed, will take place during the early summer in various Canadian cities.

Much interest is also being taken here in the reported advancement of ice-hockey in China. This is Canada's national winter game and it is probable that in the future it will be a regular thing for Canadian teams to tour the Far East—Reuter.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 25th May, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Office in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th May, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-signed.

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May 17	May 19		May 22	May 24	May 30	June 4
May 31	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 8	June 15	June 21
June 14	June 16		June 19	June 21	June 28	July 3
June 28	June 30	July 2	July 4	July 6		July 15
July 12	July 14		July 17	July 19	July 25	July 30

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF ASIA MAY 23
EMPRESS OF CANADA JUNE 7

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(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Due Sydney
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CHANGTE	7 June	13 June	21 June	7 July
TAIPING	9 July	15 July	22 July	7 Aug.
CHANGTE	9 Aug.	20 Aug.	23 Aug.	6 Sept.

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*BURDWAN	6,000	25th May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	1st June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	DO
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th July	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	10th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*SOUDAN	6,000	14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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	1935.	
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TALMA	10,000	21st June
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th July

* Calls Port Swettenham & Rangoon.

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	1935.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd May
TANDA	7,000	1st June
NANKIN	7,000	5th July

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London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

	1935.	
*SOMALI	7,000	14th May
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th May
SANTHA	8,000	16th May
MANTUA	11,000	30th May
TALMA	10,000	30th May
NANKIN	7,000	6th June
*BANGALORE	6,000	11th June
CARTHAGE	14,500	12th June
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th June

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ON THE BRIDGE OF THE QUEEN MARY

Progress Of The Work
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FAST ARMY OF WORKMEN
CREATING MARVELS

Only 200 yards from where the great Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary lies in her fitting-out basin, Clydebank, another liner—her namesake—is safely at rest in John Brown's yard.
Early one morning I saw them both, writes a special correspondent of the "Morning Post." But while it took me a quarter of an hour to scale the wooden ladders to the bridge of the first Queen Mary, it was possible in less than a minute to walk twice around the other vessel.

The Model

This second Queen Mary is an official model, 21 feet long and nearly 5 feet high, which has just been finished. When it is taken on tour later, people all through Britain will see this "Rampart of a ship" as she will look next year when she is in commission.

The model is complete to the last port-hole—even to miniature life-belts. It was a shock to leave her there in Lilliput, trim and newly painted, and to see outside the shed the mighty grey bulk of the real Queen Mary looming through the morning mist.

More than five months have passed since the "stately Queen of Clyde" was launched. This morning sparks glimmered behind the rows of port-holes with which the liner stares, Argus-eyed, across the town of Clydebank. As I passed up the gangway hammers drummed on the steel plates, drilling and caulking machines added to the din, lights danced weirdly in the semi-darkness within the hull, and a welder slipped by in the shadows wearing a hood shaped for all the world like some medieval tilting helmet.

"Come this way," said a voice. I followed blindly down a long corridor. For a few minutes it was difficult to see clearly, so sudden was the change from the misty morning to the dim red-lit interior of the Queen Mary.

Inside View

Inside, the vessel was like a vast steel cavern divided by dozens of partitions smeared with red lead and covered with chalk marks. Here a brazier smouldered in the gloom. There a hooded welder worked among a hissing shower of green and blue and violet sparks. Cables and piping lay at our feet like coiled snakes.

Gradually, as eyes became accustomed to the half light, it was possible to read the stencilled directions and the chalk marks on the walls. "Pantry end" ran one; "Stores end" a second, "Galley end" a third. Twelve months from now these rooms will bear some resemblance to their names.

The Queen Mary, in the hands of thousands of workmen, is taking shape fast. Although a few months ago she held only the "black squad" of riveters and caulkers and shipwrights, workmen of every trade and craft are beginning to swarm around her twelve decks and in and out of the network of corridors and passages which makes the unfinished ship as perplexing as the maze of the minotaur.

Plumbing Statistics

"Did I tell you," said my guide, as we climbed another of the temporary wooden ladders which connect deck with deck, "did I tell you that for the plumbing we shall have to lay:

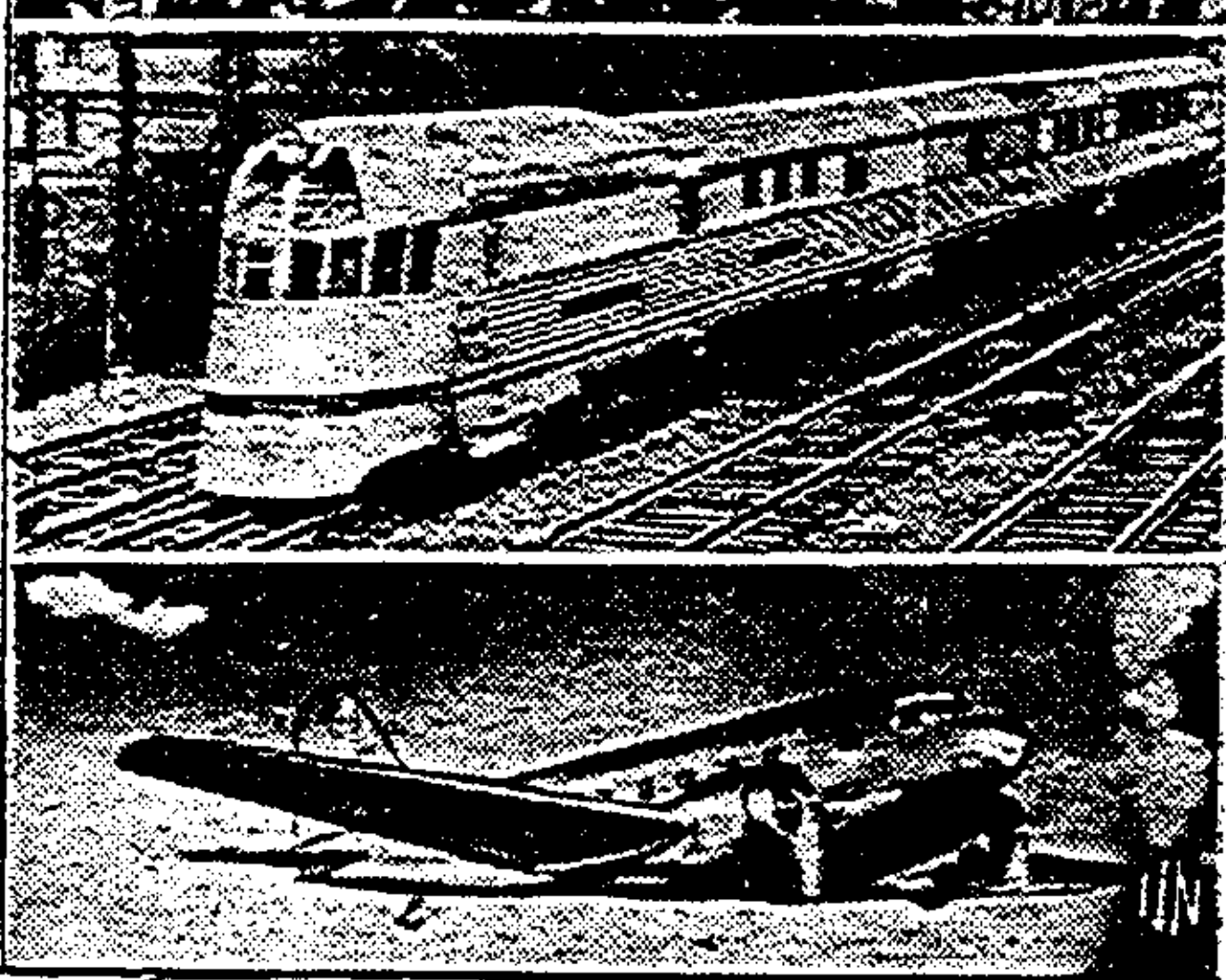
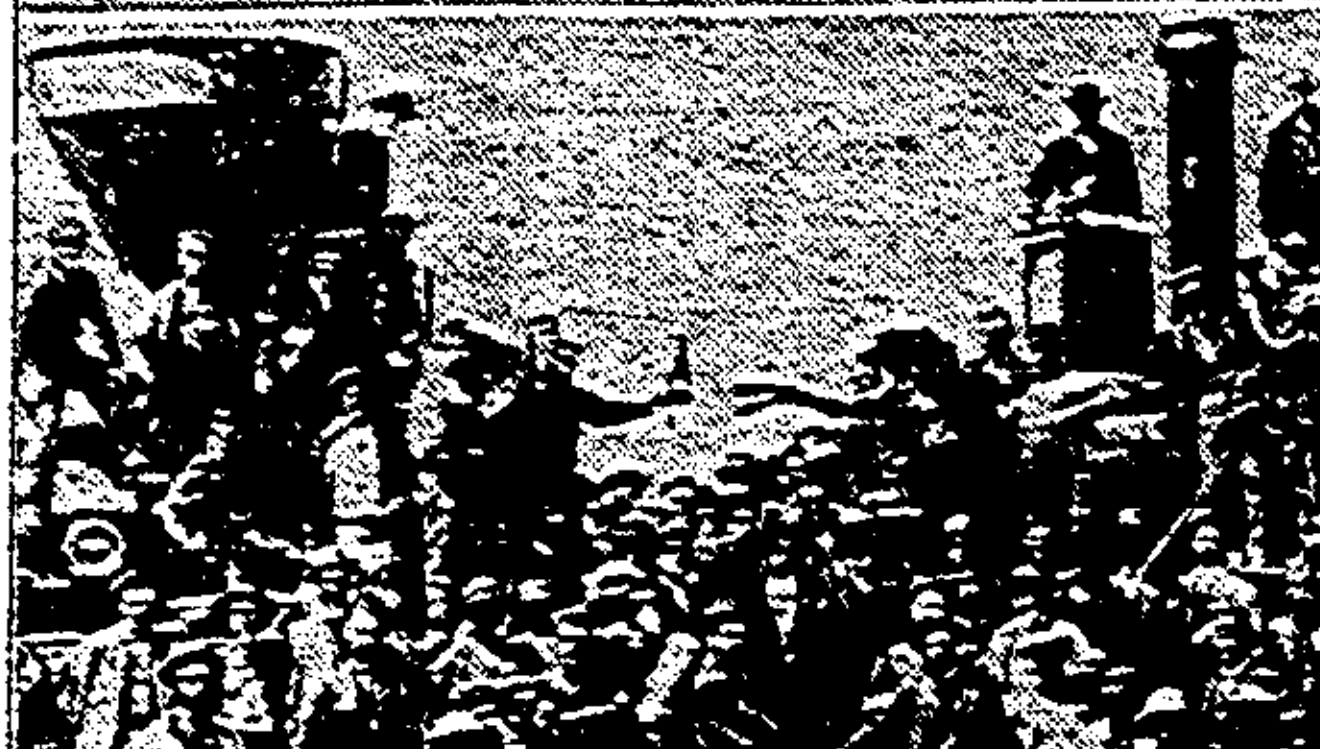
"Fifty miles of pipes;
"The electric cables will mean nearly 4,000 miles of wiring;
"We are using thousands of tons of paint and—"

He broke off. We had mounted another ladder to stand on the red-stained planking of the boat deck high above the grey and wind-ruffled waters of the Clyde. Still another ladder scaled and we were standing on the bridge itself.

Below us Clydebank was spread out in the haze like a contour map. We were keeping our "watch on deck" high above the lattice cranes in the shipyard, and a din as though Vulcan was at his forge, seeing the great mass of steel "hammered, hammered, hammered" into shape.

The immense masts and the funnels have still to be fitted. The swarm of ants. For more than ten masts, now almost ready for step-minutes, they streamed down the ping, will rise 284 feet from the gangway into the yard. Silence. Queen Mary's keel.

We began the dizzy descent to the builders of the ship were at rest.



The American observance of the 75th anniversary of the first "pony express" was kept at the beginning of April. These historic drawings and photographs illustrate the steps by which the nation was welded together by swift communications (top to bottom): Overland Mail, 1856; "pony express," 1860; saluting the telegraph, 1861; joining of railroads in the transcontinental system, 1869; over which streamline trains began speeding in 1935; and a UAL mail plane, which now spans in 10 hours the distance it required the "pony express" 10 days to cover.

THE VATS

(Continued From

Page 10).

we were utterly assured (though how, I know not) floods, beyond measure, of the waters for which our souls had pined.

Waters, imaginably so clear as to be dense, as if of melted metal more translucent than crystal; of such a tenuous purity that not even the moonlit branches of a dream would spell their reflex into them; so costly, so far beyond price, that this whole story world's rubies and sapphires and amethysts of Mandalay and Guadalajara and Solikamsk, all the treasure-houses of Cambaleh and the booty of King Tamburiane would suffice to purchase not one drop.

It is indeed the unseen, the imagined, the untold-of, the fabulous, the forgotten that alone lies safe from mortal moth and rust;

boiler-rooms. The main work since the launching has been the installation of machinery and auxiliary equipment, and already 27 huge boilers are in position. They occupy five rooms in the "machinery spaces," which are nearly 600 feet in length.

Auxiliary Engines

My guide was speaking again. He pointed out the main steam piping which totals more than 2,600 feet in length. He went on to talk of the fitting of auxiliary machinery—this has meant the installation of over 100 different types of pumps—and the completion of another important task, the installing of turbo-generators in the two great power stations.

Presently the work of "dressing" the Queen Mary will begin. There are public-rooms and state-rooms to construct, miles of floor covering to be laid, hundreds of windows to be fitted, a thousand and one other things to be done before the liner can finally leave the river.

As we emerged from the awesome depths of the machinery spaces the noon hooter blew. Instantly from the sides of the ship the workmen poured out. Like a funnels have still to be fitted. The swarm of ants. For more than ten masts, now almost ready for step-minutes, they streamed down the ping, will rise 284 feet from the gangway into the yard. Silence. Queen Mary's keel.

We began the dizzy descent to the builders of the ship were at rest.

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Pres. Hoover May 18, Noon
Pres. Taft June 4, 4 M'night
Pres. Coolidge June 15, 11.00 a.m.
Pres. Pierce July 2, Midnight
Pres. Hoover July 13, 10.00 a.m.

Fortnightly sailings—

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Pres. Jefferson June 7, M'night
Pres. Jackson June 21, M'night
Pres. McKinley July 5, M'night

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Pres. Van Buren June 22, 8 a.m.
Pres. Garfield July 6, 8 a.m.

Pres. Grant May 18, 6.00 p.m.
Pres. Johnson May 25, 8.00 a.m.
Pres. Taft May 28, 6.00 p.m.
Pres. Jefferson June 1, 6.00 p.m.

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HASTINGS: PROCONSUL FOR INDIA

(Continued from Page 8)

Lawyers may still dispute whether the hanging of Nuncmar was justified under the law as it then stood; there can be no question that Nuncmar as a man that ever adorned the gallows.

In this unequal contest Hastings had one advantage that was to win him victory. His apparently frail frame was of whipcord. In the sultry heat of Bengal his energy was never impaired. Where younger men died like flies he retained his amazing capacity for work and has zest for the battle. And his will was of steel.

One by one his opponents, succumbed to the climate, first Monson, then the ungracious and arrogant Clavering. After six years Francis betook himself home, loaded with all the material that was to provide the brief for the accusers in the State trial of Hastings on his return home. Henceforth Hastings was free to pursue his course in India, and to rescue what he could from the wreck that had been made.

Unavoidably, the main interest in the career of Hastings has centred in the epic struggle in the Council Chamber of Calcutta and the drama of his seven years' trial and acquittal in the great Hall of William Rufus at Westminster. In what lies his true greatness only those who read the full history of British rule in India will understand.

Seven Years' Trial

After labours so arduous and so triumphant Hastings returned home, expecting honours and public acclamation. Instead, he

stood his prolonged trial in Westminster Hall, where Burke, with half the orators of a great age of oratory, thundered against his oppressions. He was to see his private fortune wrecked, to be cold-shouldered in spite of his triumphant acquittal, to spend the closing square of Daylesford, the ancestral home whose recovery had been his fixed ambition since childhood.

His death was recorded in a dozen lines by the leading journal of the day. His tombstone bears the simple inscription, "Darren Hastings, died August 22nd 1818." Those were the rewards of the man who gave Britain its most splendid heritage.

Speculation as to the direction that Indian government might have taken had Hastings's work not been interrupted and wrecked is idle. Parliament had intervened. His successors turned from his faith in Indian institutions and Indian men.

It was long before there could be any going back. His antagonists in Council saw, perhaps more clearly than he did, that a new course had been set. All that had happened, since, down to the present debates and conflict in Parliament, was the inevitable outcome of what Parliament had done.

NEW TELEPHONE SERVICE

A radio telephone service is to be opened between China and the Philippine Islands shortly.

The 31. Tai Yang sailed from Manila on Thursday afternoon and arrived here this morning. She is berthed at a quay in the Dangerous Goods Anchorage.

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The China Mail

NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935

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RAIN AGAIN HOLDS UP BASEBALL

YANKEES DEFEAT INDIANS

CHICAGO BOW TO BOSTON

New York, To-day.
Rain was again responsible for the cancellation of several baseball games, the entire National League programme for yesterday being postponed.
The Yankees caused a minor surprise when they beat the Indians by 3 runs in the American League. Lou Gehrig clouting a four-bagger, while the two other leaders, Chicago and Washington, were also beaten. Dahl, Green scoring two home-runs off the White Sox.
Zeke Bonura hit his seventh home-run for the latter nine and is one run behind Bob Johnson of the Athletics in the American League home-run parade.
Results as cabled by Reuter, were:—

American League			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	10	0
Lou Gehrig hit a homer.			
Cleveland	3	10	1
Boston	12	13	1
Dahl Green hit two homers.			
Chicago	2	7	2
Zeke Bonura hit 2 homers.			
Washington	4	7	2
Bolton hit a homer.			
Detroit	8	7	0
Hank Greenberg hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	7	13	3
St. Louis	4	7	1

JAPANESE POLICE AT SHANHAIKWAN

New Barracks Dedicated As Headquarters

Tientsin.
The new barracks of the Japanese Gendarmes at Shanhaikwan, costing more than \$100,000, have been completed.
The dedication ceremony of the new Headquarters was held there yesterday, attended by many officials of the Japanese and Manchukuo government offices at Shanhaikwan—Chekia Agency.

SILVER SITUATION DEVELOPMENTS

China Considers Raising Equalisation Tax

Nanking.
In order to cope with the developments in the silver situation, it is learned that the Ministry of Finance is considering raising the rate of the Equalisation Tax on silver exports. However, no definite decision has yet been reached—Chekia Agency.

COAL DEPOSITS IN KWANGTUNG

Discovery Of Large New Field

TO BE EXPLOITED WITH IRON OF DISTRICT

Canton, To-day.
The Provincial Department of Reconstruction is contemplating the opening of coal mines in Kuo-tin-lo, Wun-tong-tu, Kang-fu-fang, and Leng-shu-ling, Chung-fa County, in the field which was recently found by the mining exploring corps of the Department. The coal reserve in these places has been figured as hundred millions of tons. Concrete schemes for the work will be mapped out as soon as the thorough survey of the fields is finished, which is now being made by the technical men of the Department.
Chung-fa is also famous for iron deposits. According to the Department, iron and coal mines will be opened simultaneously.

INDIAN TRIBUTE TO THE KING

Thanksgiving Service At Mosque

At 1.30 p.m. yesterday at the Mosque, at No. 30 Shelley Street, Priest U. Noor Shak led a Thanksgiving Service in honour of His Majesty the King-Emperor, George V on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee. There were over 200 men in the congregation.
The Priest highly praised the just law and good administration of the British Government and quoted the words of the late learned personage, Khwaja Iltaf Hussain Hall, from a book widely circulated in India in 1879 praising the good government of India by the British Government.

COMMUNIST ACTIVITY IN S. W. SZECHUEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Forward Hsu, the bloodthirsty Red chieftain, and his band are roving in Northern Szechuen, waiting for a chance to drive South again. There are at least 150,000 anti-Communists in Szechuen, who should be able to wipe out the enemy by a concerted movement.
A column of Reds is attempting to invade Sikang, hoping thereby to make contact with other Communist forces.

FLYING SCHOOL APPROVED

Government Sanction Granted

PROVISIONS OF INSTRUCTION

With reference to Para. 7 of the Notice to Airmen, No. 3, of 1935, published as in the Government Gazette of May 10, 1935, the following school has been provisionally approved by the Director of Air Services for the purpose of providing courses of training in "Instrument Flying":—
The Far East Flying Training School, Limited, Kai Tak Airport.
For particulars of the courses available at this school, application should be made direct to the school concerned.

Should any further schools or establishments qualify for similar approval, notifications regarding such additions to the above, will be published in due course.

With reference to Para. 4 of the Notice to Airmen No. 2 of the year 1935, published in the Gazette of April 12, 1935, no one may give instruction in "Instrument Flying" unless his Instructor's Certificate is so endorsed by the Director of Air Services. This endorsement will only be given on production of a certificate to the Director of Air Services from any approved school or establishment that the instructor has satisfactorily passed the Instrument Flying Instructor's Course as given by the approved school or establishment.

OXFORD DRAW HOME GAME WITH GLOUCESTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

EARLIER RESULTS
Middlesex beat Lancashire by five wickets at Lord's.
Lancashire: 168 (J. M. Sims 5 for 46) and 73 (E. W. V. Robins 5 for 10).
Middlesex: 185 and 61 for 5 (Pollard 5 for 21).
Sussex beat Worcestershire by an innings and 86 runs at Worcester.
Worcestershire: 291 (C. F. Walters 113 and Bull 79) and 160 (Tate 5 for 30).
Sussex: 537 for 6 dec. (J. Parks 118, A. Melville 77, Cook 96, H. Parks 87 not out).
Glamorgan beat Yorkshire on the first innings at Neath.
Glamorgan: 270 (Samart 91, Bowes 7 for 89) and 221 for 4 dec.
Yorkshire: 252 (Sutcliffe 135 not out) and 72 for 3.
The South Africans defeated Cambridge University by an innings and 40 runs at Cambridge.
Cambridge: 253 and 192.
S. Africans: 485 (Wade 161 and Rowar 103).
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME
Lord's—Middlesex v Worcestershire.
Oval—Sussex v South Africans.
Portsmouth—Hampshire v Kent.
Chesterfield—Derbyshire v Yorkshire.
Leicester—Leicestershire v Sussex.
Nottingham—Nottinghamshire v Gloucestershire.
Taunton—Somerset v Northamptonshire.
Oxford—Oxford University v Lancashire.

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at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
A Romantic Comedy Revealing The Stern Forefathers of America in their Gay Moments!



MORE THRILLS THAN HERE COMES THE NAVY
—James Cagney and Pat O'Brien—
The fighting ships that were built by gun or shell in the longest period of naval history of the world.
DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
MARGARET LINDSEY • FRANK SPENCER
TO-MORROW
Simultaneously at both Theatres
"SWEET ADELINE"
with IRENE DUNNE
The 1935 Musical Sensation
from WARNER BROS.

ALHAMBRA TO-DAY ONLY

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Our forefathers had leave against Sunday kissing, but on winter nights it was perfectly proper to bundle in the pastor.
FRANCIS LEDERER
THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS
A Paramount Picture with
JOAN BENNETT
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also BRITISH PARAMOUNT NEWS and Grantland Rice spotlights
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BIG DOUBLE SHOW
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THE SWEETNESS OF HER LIPS
made his heart sing!
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inspired his immortal music!



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NILS ASTHER
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"SOCIETY PLAYBOY WEEDS INDIAN MAID"
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BEHOLD MY WIFE!
with GENE RAYMOND
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